

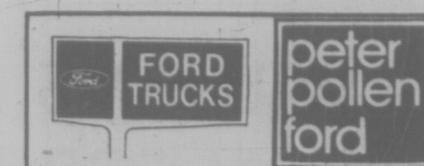
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92nd YEAR, No. 220

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1976



PWA Calgary Transfer Triggers Probe Demand

WEEKEND EDITION
30 cents

NEWS BRIEFS

Old Terminal Catches Fire

RICHMOND (CP) — Fire Friday night destroyed the two-storey west wing of the old terminal at the south end of Vancouver International Airport. The terminal had a restaurant and several offices.

A spokesman for the airport said officials on the scene believe no one was in the terminal at the time the blaze was reported. The spokesman said he believed airplanes and vehicles in the area of the terminal were pulled away from flames which reached 30 feet into the air.

Roof Collapsed

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A ceiling over the YWCA swimming pool collapsed on a family night crowd of swimmers here Friday, killing one person and injuring several others and sparking panic that an earthquake was in progress, officials said.

In Receivership

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harrison Airways Limited and a sister company, Industrial Wings Limited, both of Vancouver, have been placed in receivership following efforts by the Royal Bank of Canada to gain repayment of a major loan.

Harrison, which operated a fleet of three DC-3s and two Convair 440s, and Wings are both operated by Jerry Hademan.

B.C. prefers a balanced approach, Davis says, which would take the needs of all provinces into account and "which would ensure that the lowest cost routes were used regardless of the ownership of the airlines involved."

The move to Calgary involves about 50 persons employed by the airline in Vancouver, Alberta Transport Minister Hugh Horner said Friday.

He said Calgary was chosen because it is a major Canadian financial centre, the location of head offices of major oil companies and the centre for decision-making on northern pipeline development and petroleum exploration.

The move is also being opposed by some of the company's senior executives now in Vancouver.

PWA president Don Watson said he and other senior executives oppose the shift as being "against the public interest."

See PWA Page 2

\$150M Sale Of Wheat

M-B LOSES NEARLY \$19 MILLION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Macmillan Bloedel Ltd., British Columbia's leading industrial company, Friday reported a loss for 1975 of \$18,943,000, or 89 cents a share.

The unprecedented loss contrasted with the company's net earnings of \$72,298,000, or \$3.41 a share in 1974. Macmillan Bloedel Ltd. is Canada's largest forest products company.

The deficit followed a loss of \$32,620,000 in the three months ended Sept. 30 which wiped out \$19.8 million in the company's first-half earnings.

In an interim report to shareholders, the company blamed the loss on prolonged labor disputes, a worldwide recession in all the company's major forest products markets and the impact on the company's transportation business of one of the worst slumps in shipping markets in recent years.

Violent Night In Ulster

BELFAST (AP) — Gunmen killed a 45-year-old security guard and wounded three other persons outside a Belfast bar in a night of violence through much of Northern Ireland.

Authorities said they believe Protestant and Catholic paramilitary groups were reacting to the British government's decision to end special treatment for political prisoners after March 1.

Ulster's jails hold more than 600 Protestant and 900 Catholic special-category prisoners who said their crimes were of a political nature. They are allowed to live in compounds away from the other prisoners.

Police said barricades were thrown up in Protestant areas of East Belfast where fires were set.

In London, a three-pound bomb planted in a sports car exploded on a side street in the fashionable Chelsea district about a mile from the centre of the city. Police said two passersby were treated for shock but there were no other casualties.

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The B.C. government has asked the Canadian Transport Commission to conduct an inquiry into the 1975 takeover of Pacific Western Airlines by the Alberta government.

The request for the takeover review comes in the wake of an announcement Friday by the Alberta government that it is moving the head office of the airline from Vancouver to Calgary and is shifting the maintenance facilities base to Edmonton.

A spokesman for the airport said officials on the scene believe no one was in the terminal at the time the blaze was reported. The spokesman said he believed airplanes and vehicles in the area of the terminal were pulled away from flames which reached 30 feet into the air.

In his letter to the CTC, Davis says the move to Calgary will be harmful to B.C. in terms of jobs and will also add to the overall operational costs of the airline.

"Should the operation of PWA be essentially Alberta-oriented, it would make it more difficult for people and goods to move into our northern territories by air from the west coast," the letter says.

B.C. prefers a balanced approach, Davis says, which would take the needs of all provinces into account and "which would ensure that the lowest cost routes were used regardless of the ownership of the airlines involved."

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See PWA Page 2

Ford Denounces Castro As International Outlaw

NEW COLUMN ON PLANTS

Nature-starved, job-bound readers will have a chance to get involved with the growing of living things, successfully by reading the new Victoria Times column on indoor plants, Indoor Gardens, which starts today in the Times.

The terms of the latest contract, as in previous sales call for payment of 25 per cent cash when each vessel is loaded and the balance with interest payable in 18 months.

The credit terms of an agreement of this kind are based upon a guarantee of payment to the Wheat Board by the Canadian government," said Lang.

"This guarantee has contributed to the conclusion of this most recent sale as well as to a number of large sales to China in the past," he added.

MIAMI (UPI) — President Ford today denounced the Fidel Castro regime as "an international outlaw" and warned that the United States would take "appropriate measures" against any armed intervention by Cuba in the Western Hemisphere.

In his toughest language to date as he launched a two-day campaign swing through Florida, Ford said Castro had committed "a flagrant act of aggression" by intervening in the Angolan civil war with a 12,000-man expeditionary force.

"My administration will have nothing to do with the Cuba of Fidel Castro," Ford said. "It is a regime of aggression."

Ford's remarks were prepared for delivery to a naturalization ceremony at Dade County Auditorium where 1,178 immigrants, most of them Cuban refugees, were being sworn in as American citizens.

More than 500,000 Cuban refugees now live in South Florida and many of them

will vote in the March 9 Florida primary in which Ford faces another showdown with Ronald Reagan.

Ford announced he was directing the attorney-general "to place a high priority" on reducing the backlog of Cuban applicants for citizenship and is asking that 10 immigration and naturalization service examiners be transferred to Miami within the next two weeks "to deal with the priority situation."

The Fidel Castro regime of Cuba, by sending an expeditionary force of 12,000 soldiers to intervene in a civil war in Angola, is acting as an international outlaw," Ford said. "Fidel Castro has committed a flagrant act of aggression."

"I solemnly warn Fidel Castro, against any temptation to armed intervention in the Western Hemisphere," Ford said. "Let his regime, or any like-minded government, be assured that the United States would take the appropriate measures."

See WILLIAMS Page 2

Campaign Expenses: Kerster Outspent Barrett 3 to 1

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Kerster, the political unknown who defeated former premier Dave Barrett by 18 votes in last December's B.C. election, spent more than three times as much as Barrett on his election campaign expenses.

Kerster reported expenditures of \$47,193 to Barrett's \$14,091 for his close Social Credit victory which came after a judicial recount in the polarized riding of Coquitlam.

Candidates who spent the most money on their election

campaigns won in most ridings.

Officials in chief electoral officer Ken Morton's office said Friday a number of the 220 candidates have still not filed campaign expense statements but that a certain period of grace will be allowed before prosecutions are launched under the Elections Act.

Statements of over-all party expenses, filed in addition to individual returns, showed that the Social Credit party

spent more than twice the NDP expenditure — \$794,984.

The Liberals were far behind with a general budget of \$29,055, and the Conservatives had only \$19,723. The Canadian Communist Party spent \$13,172 to run 11 candidates, and the North American Labor Party and its three candidates reported they spent no money at all.

Among the notables who reported were:

Premier Bill Bennett spent

\$19,462 to beat NDP runner-up Hugh Dendy in Okanagan South. Dendy spent \$13,464.

Former Liberal Allan Williams spent \$19,064 to win West Vancouver-Capilano seat but former Liberal leader David Anderson spent \$5,663 and lost in the two-seat Victoria riding.

Colin Gabelman spent \$34,747 in a bid to keep his North Vancouver-Seymour seat for the NDP but lost it to Socred Cliff Owsall.

Rosemary Brown and for-

QUEBECERS QUERIED

MONTREAL (CP) — Police responsible for Olympics security have been questioning hundreds of residents of Quebec province in the last few weeks in what they describe as an attempt to prevent trouble at the Games.

A police spokesman said most of those visited by police

were activists but people from all levels of society were being investigated.

He denied that "troublemakers" were being asked to leave Montreal during the 1976 Summer Olympics, scheduled to open July 17.

This type of investigation is conducted whenever import-

tant visitors come to Canada, he said, but it has been stepped up because of the Olympics.

People on citizens' committees, unions, certain ethnic groups and all known protest groups have received visits from members of the Quebec Provincial Police, the RCMP and Montreal police force.



PET WHALE: John Koehler, captain of a whale-watching ship off coast of Baja California, Mexico, reaches out to pet 30-foot, seven-ton gray whale

from small raft. Whale, nicknamed Nacho by ship's crew, allows itself to be petted and scratched by the men patrolling the area.

Barrett 'Is Needed,' Williams Steps Aside

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

Former NDP resources minister Robert Williams resigned Friday to give Dave Barrett a chance to regain a seat in the B.C. legislature.

Williams, 10-year member for Vancouver East, had unanimously agreed the former premier's leadership is needed "inside and outside the legislature."

"I've concluded I should be the member to step aside," Williams told a press conference Friday afternoon.

A byelection is unlikely today, meaning that for the first session of the new legislature starting March 17 the NDP will have 17 seats instead of 18. The Socreds have 33, Liberals one and Progressive Conservatives one in the 55-seat legislature.

Williams' resignation, given to NDP MLAs Charles Barber and Lorne Nicolson and forwarded to deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, takes effect immediately.

A subdued Barrett told reporters that having served 15 years in the legislature, he had been "very tempted to leave public life" after his defeat Dec. 11 in Coquitlam.

But, he said, he decided after some hesitation to accept Williams' offer because "I am deeply concerned about the attitudes of the Socreds government."

He said he would elaborate on the decision at a banquet held in his honor in Cloverdale tonight.

"I'm concerned about their (the Socreds') insensitivity, their inherent arrogance and clumsy political performance," Barrett said.

According to a senior party spokesman, the caucus decided Vancouver East was the most logical choice for Barrett to make his comeback.

The two-member riding — former Attorney-General Alex Williams.

See WILLIAMS Page 2

BCGEU Talks Resume

Canadian Press

Negotiations between the provincial government and the 13 components of the British Columbia Government Employees' Union will resume Monday, John Fryer, BCGEU general secretary, said Friday.

Fryer said negotiations had been suspended pending Premier Bill Bennett's announcement Friday on the province's participation in the federal anti-inflation program.

The province's public servants bargain with the government on a two-tiered system under which a master agreement is first negotiated for the union's 35,000 members.

That agreement was ratified Nov. 14, Fryer said, and has received written approval from the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

The individual components now will resume bargaining, he said, adding none of the 13 components had reached an agreement before negotiations were suspended.

Fryer said BCGEU members had expected to become involved in the provincial government's anti-inflation measures but had hoped the province would have devised a program geared specifically toward the provincial union.

Former human resources minister Norm Levi held Vancouver-Burrard on a budget of \$12,886 each, compared with a combined budget of \$34,195 for Rob Price and Francis Hillier of Socreds.

Gordon Gibbons and Pat McGee, both former Liberals turned Socred, each spent more than \$12,000 for re-election in Vancouver-Point Grey. Their NDP challengers, Betty Pendakur and Hilda Thomas each spent \$5,381.

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1976

GORDON BELL,
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL,
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE,
Editor

Unnecessary and Dangerous

The Temporary Immigration Security Act, which the government rushed through the House of Commons Wednesday supposedly as a means of controlling possible terrorist attacks on the Olympic Games, seems to us not only a dangerous piece of legislation, but highly unnecessary.

It would give the minister of immigration power to deport non-citizens who, in his opinion, may engage in acts of violence or endanger the lives and safety of persons in Canada, or if other criminal activity is suspected. It is aimed at providing security for the Olympics, which take place in August, but the act would remain in force until Dec. 31.

No one wishes to see a repetition of the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes which occurred at the Munich Games four years ago, but giving a federal cabinet minister such authoritarian power as this act contains is not the answer.

It merely piles sweeping powers on top of the already wide authority the minister and the government now hold under the Immigration Act, which seems sufficient to deal with any contingency that due process

of law under the criminal code can't handle.

The immigration laws now in existence ban the entry of anyone who is a member of, or associated with, "any organization, group or body of any kind concerning which there are reasonable grounds for believing that it promotes or advocates . . . subversion by force or other means of democratic government, institutions or process, as they are understood in Canada . . ."

Additionally, even if there are only "reasonable grounds" for believing a person may be "likely" to engage in or advocate subversion, espionage or sabotage or commit subversive activity detrimental to Canadian security, that individual may be denied entry to Canada.

You may quibble that the definitions refer to spies and saboteurs in time of war, but in our dictionary subvert is defined "overturn, upset, effect destruction, overthrow" and sabotage is any "malicious or wanton destruction." That seems a wide enough net to cast over any would-be extremists bent on disrupting the

Olympics in August or the Habitat conference in Vancouver in June. Immigration Minister Robert Andras says these are the two events which the temporary measure is designed to safeguard, but why then will it remain in effect until the end of the year?

And the way in which the bill was hustled through parliament without dissent (an NDP amendment requiring the minister to give reasons for deporting someone was denied) in only two days is shameful.

"We need this and we need it now," said Andras, without offering the tiniest reason why. The same sort of breathless urgency was attached to the invocation of the War Measures Act in 1970. At least then there was some principled opposition to the odious measure, which turned out to be ineffective anyway. On Thursday, every MP present assented to this repressive, unnecessary and dangerous bill.

It provided a frightening demonstration of what a flimsy thing civil liberties are, even in such a supposedly strong and free democracy as Canada.



John McKay photo

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

At the University of Alberta in the late 1950s you were considered eccentric, possibly even suspect, if you didn't belong to a fraternity. The biggest political event was a week-long beauty contest sponsored by engineering students, during which arts students tried to purloin giggling queens.

One of the most glittering social events was something called Songfest, a tremendous evening of four-part harmony that pitted fraternity choirs against each other for beer and a loving cup.

Life was a glazed cherry.

In such a saccharine atmosphere the new Tory leader, Joe Clark, was a radical. On bitter winter days he would explode out of the Rutherford library and stride purposefully toward the Student Union Building where he edited the student newspaper. Tall and thin with an ever-present frown and a prominent Adam's apple, he looked as though he was always waging some kind of inner struggle.

Since he neither smoked nor drank and lived in a Catholic residence, he was not considered a swinger, as B.C. Social Credit party president Peter Hyndman has noted. While others leaned on the beer machines in every frat, Joe Clark took part in Oxford debates. His only outwas a brush cut.

Hyndman was a dedicated Conservative in those days, president of the student body, and of course worked closely with Joe Clark. I know all this because I was there too, as a lowly arts student.

The University of Alberta was probably one of the most conservative institutes of higher learning in Canada then, lavishly endowed with oil-soaked funds from a wealthy provincial government. Nobody rocked the boat.

Students could be divided into two classes: sons and daughters of the urban merchant or professional classes and the offspring of hardworking farmers. The latter were very serious and tended to study education in droves.

Yet it was Joe Clark on a cold February day in 1960 who led a march on the Alberta legislature demanding better university housing — an unheard of impertinence in those days. The demonstrators wanted Ernest Manning, and out he came to hear their entreaties.

Hyndman reminded me of how this incident resulted in a great debate about whether it was proper conduct for an editor of the Gateway — the name of the student paper — to lead a demonstration.

If this sounds laughable today — I think there was some kind of standards board involved — remember that Edmonton's only open theatre on Sunday was the one where Manning conducted his Back To The Bible Hour on national radio.

Years of work in the Progressive Conservative student federation, not to mention student government and the national university press, helped Clark on the fourth ballot last Sunday. Many of Brian Mulroney's people, the real youth wing of the party in Hyndman's opinion, swung over to Clark because he was known from previous associations.

"He (Clark) ran with the first battalion of Lougheed's Tories in 1967, and was only

300 votes off the pace against Art Dixon, the speaker of the Manning legislature," Hyndman said.

Joe Clark's Long March From Alberta's Late '50s

Had Clark won that one, he would undoubtedly be a senior member of the Alberta cabinet today, rather than national Tory leader.

Vaulting into the future, it is interesting to speculate on what kind of a Canada Clark might work toward if he was prime minister. A strong supporter of decentralized Canada, in law as well as fact, the son of a weekly newspaper editor in a small foothills town, he believes in small centres containing all the amenities. Large urban concentrations are anathema to his philosophy, says Hyndman. A latter day Jeffersonian Democrat, it would appear.

While his British Columbia support was not strong at the convention, Clark spent a year at the University of British Columbia law school and knows the province.

Under his aegis, the Canadian focus could shift west. A new golden triangle of like-minded leaders including Bennett, Lougheed and Clark is an interesting thought. The war babies and their big brothers administering the post-industrial state.

Yet there's a certain frostiness in all these new conservatives. In the blue and white brightness of an Alberta winter day, it is easy to freeze to death.

"He's not a red Tory at all," scoffs Alan McKinnon. "He's a compassionate man."

Two years from now, the rest of us will better be able to judge the results of Joe Clark's long apprenticeship — G. R. O.

All the News

Some mixed media observations on the Conservative leadership convention;

Crowfoot MP Jack Horner, who did not lose gracefully, was bitter about newspaper coverage of his campaign. He said it was terrible and vowed that "no sons of mine or grandsons of mine would ever take up arms to fight, be conned to fight, for the freedom of the press."

We're not entirely certain why he was rejected by the convention, but might not one of the reasons be that the press reported only too accurately what Horner was saying? For example, his Toronto press conference at which he compared Pierre Trudeau and the Liberal party to Adolf Hitler and the National Socialists — the official name of the Nazi party. There's a phrase to describe what happened to

Horner, but it isn't "media conspiracy."

The new leader, Joe Clark, is an ex-newspaperman, former sports editor of the High River Alta. Times which was founded by his grandfather. Later, in the 1960s, he was a reporter for various Edmonton and Calgary dailies and Canadian Press news service.

Curious coincidences department, or is this an example of gallows humor as the debate over capital punishment is renewed?

The Workers' Compensation Board of B.C. this week issued a "hazard

One who tried for the leadership, Paul Hellyer, was in the business up to the time he announced his candidacy. He has now returned to writing a political column from Ottawa which appears in a number of Canadian newspapers.

The moral, of course, is: If you want to get anywhere, get out of the newspaper business.

Gallows Humor

alert" — a periodic warning on unsafe work practices — on the subject of scaffolding.

It is headed: "Scaffolds Can Be Death Traps."

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Mindless Mayhem

Re the most recent Cougar "hockey" brawl:

Is it necessary for Victorians to lend the name of our civilized city to a bunch of trained malefactors who masquerade as sportsmen? Even the animal kingdom is maligned by the suggestion that the natural cougar comes close in mindless ferocity to its human namesakes. If we must allow their kind of barbarism in our sports arenas, let's at least change their name to something more appropriate — something that gives "credit" to their creator.

After watching good sporting hockey as part of the Winter Olympics, it's disheartening to think our youngsters' ideas of what hockey is all about are being formed by the kind of mayhem they see on Canadian ice.

I suggest real hockey fans stay away from Cougar games in droves! — Jack Clover, 1861 San Lorenzo Avenue.

ABC Primer

Trade unionists have been conditioned to expect the authors of daily newspaper editorials to show abysmal ignorance about the collective bargaining process. But we have come to expect them to show some understanding about the sanctity of a legal contract.

It was therefore something of a jolt to read the Times' editorial comment of Feb. 19 on the dispute between the provincial government and the B.C. Government Employees' Union about whether or not Heritage Day, Feb. 16, was a statutory holiday for provincial employees.

For the enlightenment of the author of the editorial, we offer this ABC primer about the contractual relationship:

A contract is a formal agreement between two or more parties. It becomes legally binding when it is signed by the parties. The contract in question is the master collective agreement between the BCGEU and the government of B.C. It became legally binding when it was signed by officers of the Union and by members of the government, by members of the Public Service Commission, on Nov. 14, 1975.

Article 17.01 of this contract says... Heritage Day shall be recognized as a

designated paid holiday upon proclamation."

BCGEU members understandably expected that Feb. 16 would be a paid holiday when the government issued an order-in-council authorizing the proclamation of Feb. 16 as Heritage Day. In its discussions with the government about Feb. 16, the BCGEU was flexible and co-operative, aware that the proclamation came less than two weeks before Feb. 16 and recognizing the considerable administrative difficulty in introducing a statutory holiday on such short notice.

In a spirit something less than co-operative and flexible, the government responded by rescinding the proclamation.

The government's position is that by scrapping the proclamation three days before Feb. 16, it is no longer bound by the legal and contractual obligations arising from the order-in-council. The union contends that an employer cannot be allowed to renege on a contractual obligation. There's more at stake here than just Heritage Day. There are nearly 300 clauses in the master contract. If one can be nullified upon the employer's whim, all of them could be.

Thus, there is a disagreement between union and government. And the union seeks to settle it by submitting the dispute to the grievance procedure. The issue will probably be resolved by an arbitration board.

And so we say ho-hum when the Victoria Times views this routine collective bargaining procedure with alarm. And the Times' stern little lecture notwithstanding, we intend to live up to our obligations under the contract and look to the government to do the same. — John L. Fryer, General Secretary, B.C. Government Employees' Union.

Unwed Mothers

I am interested in knowing how many of your readers would be in favor of the return of orphans to house lovingly children of unwed parents?

It strikes me that, by providing welfare for unwed mothers who continue to have illegitimate children indiscriminately, we are doing both the children and their parents a great disservice. We are picking up the tab for the "mistakes" these irresponsible persons are birthing annually, and thereby we are not teaching responsibility nor are we giving the children themselves a fair chance at life.

It's infuriating to hear some of these unwed mothers complain about how much money they are not receiving so they can spend more on themselves, not the

children! Everything they receive is a gift; yet they become very bold about "looking the gift-horse in the mouth," never a thought about what a drain they are on the public purse.

That's my view. I am concerned about the present fiasco and interested in knowing how many others are. Perhaps the world would be a better place if we all pull our share, instead of allowing parasitic types to feed off the endeavors of the hard-workers in our society. — Mrs. J. Doyle, Sidney.

A Few Jitters

I have just heard on the radio that the federal government suggests that all citizens in possession of guns and firearms turn them over to the police.

Will we be reimbursed for them? Why deprive law-abiding citizens of a form of protection when it is a fact that criminals have no trouble in securing them. What of us living, as thousands of us are, "in the sticks" and subject to visits from black, brown and grizzly bears? What of the necessity of putting an injured domestic animal out of its misery; a dog, or saddle horse, or cow?

I have a rifle issued to me by a previous federal government. Also a handgun covered by a permit issued when filling a government job as a civilian.

What is a citizen to do if a person with criminal intent enters his home, kiss him? How about Indians and Eskimos — are they to be included in this brilliant idea?

Has the militant talk of labor unionists of wrecking the AIB and overturning the government caused the jitters in some quarters? — S. J. Carr, Valemount, B.C.

Big Story

Congratulations on your unbiased political news coverage! Instead of in small type, Government Halts Cass-Beggs Pension, why not large type, Undeclared NDP Deals? I wish there was another paper we could take. — M. Chance, Bamberston Road, Mill Bay.

Fringe Benefits

Finally it happened. The Bill for or against capital punishment will be presented in parliament. Prime Minister Trudeau as well as Solicitor-General Warren Allmand are dead against capital punishment. With their attitude they make themselves accessories to the in recent years rapidly increasing rate of murder, rape and similar offences against society. The excuse, that criminal activity of this sort has not been deterred by capital punishment, has never been proven by those who proclaim it. The statistics of recent years, during which death sentences have been commuted to life imprisonment, show that during that period a 60-200 per cent increase in murder and similar crimes occurred.

By commutation, the criminal knows in advance that nothing serious will happen to him. He is taken care of for the next 20 years of life. If we consider 20 years only, the prisoner is generally not fit to re-enter society and may resort again to his old criminal ways. On the other hand to keep such a prisoner costs the taxpayer about \$14,000 per year each and the prisoners are

Efficient

Now that we have a government professed to be efficient capable businessmen, now that ICBC is to start off debt-free, there is no reason why ICBC cannot provide insurance coverage cheaper than anyone else on a non-profit basis.

If these people are as good as they profess as businessmen, let's hope they prove it by efficient operation of our businesses. — A citizen and shareholder in B.C.

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The Ministers: Mair The 'Down Home' Lawyer

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Leaning back in a comfortable office chair, hands folded over his ample girth, Rafe Mair talks with good-humored ease and confidence.

But he chooses his words carefully these days and there's a liberal sprinkling of gollies, gees and darns.

By his own description, Mair is an "earthy kind of guy," and now, ensconced in the sombre wood-panelled atmosphere of the legislature as B.C.'s new consumer services minister, he's decided a little restraint is in order.

Not that Mair's any country bumpkin. He grew up in Vancouver's classy Shaughnessy area and followed an establishment tradition that took him from Prince of Wales High School to the University of B.C. Law School to the Vancouver Club.

But he soon realized he felt "distinctly uncomfortable" in that Vancouver establishment which embraced many of his life-long friends.

The traditional law firms weren't his "bag" and instead of joining the established companies his father had hoped for, Mair decided to hang out his own shingle.

From the time he left law school in 1956, with a wife and newborn baby to support, until 1969, Mair practised in Vancouver more or less on the fringes of the urban law elite. It was then he moved his wife and four children to Kamloops and found a more comfortable niche as a small-town lawyer.

Mair looks the part of a country barrister — a mixture of "down home" and sophisticate. His rotund figure clad in the traditional tie-piece navy blue and gold watch chain is balanced by an amiable, ruddy complexion, a full beard and an easy grin.

A newcomer to provincial politics, Mair is one of a handful of Socreds given a cabinet post without any previous experience in the legislature. And like many of his colleagues he's one of the "new" Social Crediters.

He was a member of the Liberal Club at UBC (along with Liberal Justice Minister Ron Basford and former NDP leader Justice Thomas Berger) but had a law career on his mind and was never as active as his classmates.

Mair describes his main disagreement with the NDP as its philosophical approach to financing.

"I felt convinced they govern the province as if they had a money tree, as if they had an unending source of finances and would pay very little if any attention to the goose that was laying the golden egg."

His decision to join the Social Credit party "was a pretty pragmatic decision, really," he said.

He couldn't see any difference between the three free enterprise parties except that he felt the Socreds and Bill Bennett "were going to get it together."

But first, of course, there was the Majority Movement, or rather the committee to "Stamp Out Socialism."

About Mothers And Song Sparrows

"But how do you know it's a Song Sparrow?"

That simple query, or others like it that differ only in the name of the bird involved, has been known to strike fear and momentary panic into the hearts of many who from time to time find themselves in the unfamiliar role of bird expert.

It's a role I've been playing with indifferent success lately and I've had my moments of panic when the fateful question was raised.

You see, it's a lot easier to put a name to a bird than it is to explain how you do it.

On the Song Sparrow question, for example, one could fall back on the old play, "but there's nothing else quite like it," which would do little to help the questioner who is probably quite genuinely interested in how a Song Sparrow is identified; otherwise why ask the question?

Or, continuing the Song Sparrow exercise, one could be more explicit and add, "it's the only sparrow around here with the particular combination of color and size." Or, going a step farther, "it looks a bit like a Fox Sparrow but Fox Sparrows don't have striped heads."

Now we're getting a little closer to what the questioner is after — But we're also getting a little closer to a little defensive manoeuvre I reserve for such occasions, one which, on the surface at least, may seem a little facetious but which, on closer consideration, really gets to the root of the question.

When forced to seek high ground in face of a rising tide of questions I often resort to a question of my own, "but how do you know your mother?", which may distract my questioners momentarily, but only momentarily. They usually quickly resume their pressure, taking the point that how they know a particular woman is their mother has nothing to do with how I know a particular bird is a Song Sparrow.

Ah! But it has! I persist.

The way I figure it is this: you've known your mother so well and for so long, that you recognize her instantly. You don't consciously go through the routine of checking hair color, eye color, voice, size and shape to make your identification. You just know her!



RAFE MAIR . . . watches language now

A little remembered fact is that Mair, along with his friend and former law partner Jar Whist, started the whole free enterprise "Unity Movement" in early 1973.

Mair won the nomination after establishing a name for himself as a courtroom lawyer, "mostly civil cases with a great deal of motor vehicle insurance suits," and during a short term as city alderman.

He didn't really envision municipal politics as a stepping stone to bigger things, he says, but it wasn't long after his aldermanic election that he began to think seriously of higher office.

The "kick 'em in the ass" remark attributed to Mair was in reference to people who want to dabble in the stock market and the minister said it, his financial position was stable.

Does that mean he's one of the millionaires in the new Socred government?

"Well the tax department thinks I am but I don't think I am. I don't really know what is meant by a millionaire."

"I'm not poor but I'm not rich," he said, pointing out that most of his land holdings have mortgages on them and adding: "I would like very much to have an orderly and fair marketplace when you have these external influences. It may run contrary to the those who think laissez-faire capitalism has a place in this world but it doesn't run contrary to the suppliers or the manufacturers I've talked to."

The "kick 'em in the ass" remark attributed to Mair was in reference to people who want to dabble in the stock market and the minister said it, his financial position was stable.

He sums up his plans and philosophy thus:

"The vast majority of people, in their day to day lives, cope very well with marketplace. There isn't a seething mass of people waiting to belt suppliers. Generally consumers and suppliers have good relationships and that can be maintained if we do for consumers what they can't do for themselves."

"It's a homespun philosophy but I believe it."

He sticks by his opinion. If people want to start speculating in the market they should learn pretty quickly the hard realities or they could end up in real trouble, he said.

"But, I don't think the consumer should have to take his lumps in the everyday marketplace — that's pretty unfair because the guys who make the washing machines know what it does whereas the person who buys it doesn't."

People don't expect the government to teach them good shopping habits, he said, but they should expect some government protection against unfair trade practices.

The word is that some shivers ran through the department when the wealthy Socred was first appointed minister but officials are apparently pleasantly surprised by Mair's attitude and enthusiasm and find his legal mind refreshing.

The general area of his department's concern has already been staked out by the former administration but within that area there is need for a number of initiatives, especially in prepaid contracts and home warranties, said Mair.

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"The vast majority of people, in their day to day lives, cope very well with marketplace. There isn't a seething mass of people waiting to belt suppliers. Generally consumers and suppliers have good relationships and that can be maintained if we do for consumers what they can't do for themselves."

"It's a homespun philosophy but I believe it."

(Fourth of Series)



Dollars dripped from the ceiling

Who Needs Razzmatazz?

By NORMAN WEBSTER
The Globe and Mail

OTTAWA — At his first press conference as Conservative leader, Joe Clark was asked what he thought of the hoopla and expense — the "bangles, baubles and bands" — that surround the selection of party leaders. He turned the question back on the journalists surrounding him.

"You fellows have helped make politics show-business," he needed, "and we politicians have to put on the show." He said he thought the razzmatazz was a necessary part of the process and would continue to be.

Too true. Dollars dripped from the beams of the Ottawa Civic Centre until the floor was awash in money. There were special newspapers and wildly-expensive, multicolored brochures and placards. There were lavish hospitality suites and expensive free meals. There were TV commercials and special films. There were brass bands and high-priced singers and legions of workers hired to hand out bumper stickers.

The whole unifying spectacle appealed former NDP leader David Lewis, who was at the convention doing some

— but not so refreshing to note that the winner can't see anything wrong with a system that requires an entry fee of something between an eighth and a quarter of a million dollars.

Ironically, after it was over, Clark was of the same mind: "I think that bangles and baubles and bands had a very minor role to play in the choice of a leader here."

He's right. The avalanches of packaged color seemed to have little influence on the delegates. They went about the business of making up their minds — in the policy sessions, at the speeches, in mini-caucuses in hotel rooms — almost sublimely indifferent to the best hoopla money could buy. In some cases, candidates' spending even proved counter-productive. The slickness and expense of the Brian Mulroney campaign, for one, really seemed to put people off.

The other extreme is equally unattractive — the Conservative and Liberal leadership contests of 1967 and 1968, where the delegates were rolled along on bandwagons, fueled by unlimited free booze and spending of Onassisian dimensions. (To their credit the Tories this time checked the flow of alcohol.)

It isn't necessary. Clark notwithstanding, the media don't require noise and color in carload lots any more than delegates do. Panache, yes, performance, yes; but showbiz, no. A great speech is worth 14 spontaneous demonstrations" and 14 tons of styrofoam hats any day.

Now that leadership conventions seem to be over for awhile, maybe political people will start thinking about sensible restrictions on spending. The best man can — and should — win without dollars dripping from the ceiling.

A LITTLE BIT OF OLD CHICAGO?

By JIM KEARNEY
(A commentary on CBC radio)

I see where the national sport scene's chief repository of full-time, premeditated, red-necked idiocy can still be found in the Western Canada Hockey League.

You probably heard about that disgraceful episode — the latest of many in the league, but by far the worst — that occurred Feb. 20 in Saskatoon when the home town team was beating Victoria Cougars, 8-2. Two hundred and twenty-three minutes in penalties, two Saskatoon players seriously injured and in hospital, 18 of 29 minor penalties to Victoria, plus nine of 15 majors, four of six game misconducts and all three gross misconducts.

My — how Cougars' owner, coach and chief barker, Paddy Ginnell, is changing the image of our staid old capital.

Behind the tweed curtain the scene projected no longer is one of tea, crumpets, rose gardens and the tranquil, leisurely pace. No, indeed. The scene, as now projected to the rest of the country, is one of an eat-'em raw hockey hotbed where blackjacks have replaced sticks; where mugging has become the popular pastime. The knuckle sandwich, not the trumpet, reigns supreme.

The Victoria and Island Tourist Bureau spent half a century creating the little-bit-of-old-England image. In just a couple of years Ginnell has managed to change it to a little bit of old Chicago.

His Victoria team has been the league's most constant offender this season in all the stupid rhubarbs and brawling for which the league has become infamous. But this one, the one the Cougars precipitated in Saskatoon, is the topper.

It has long been my contention that the way teams play is purely a reflection of the attitudes and philosophies of the people who coach them. So I can only presume Ginnell approves of the way his teen-age mercenaries carry on.

If he does, I think the only solution is for the league to order him to sell his franchise and go back to chewing on raw steak, or whatever it is he does to amuse himself between games.

STRAY FEATHERS harold hosford

On the other hand, I not only know my mother when I see her, but a Song Sparrow too because I've known one almost as long as the other.

Actually what seems like an instantaneous, snap decision in both these examples, is in fact a quite deliberate but infinitely rapid retrieval of facts stored up in our brains for years, facts which, assembled and compared, add up to an identification — be it bird or man or woman.

Which brings me to my point; there's no short-cut to learning to identify birds; it takes time — and patience.

I led a little group of would-be bird identifiers through the preliminaries of bird identification last week-end at Clover Point and after an hour of looking at Dunlins, Rock Sandpipers, Surfbirds and Black Turnstones I thought they'd got the point — the time and patience point.

Few groups of birds give the tyro more headaches in identification than that rather large assemblage loosely known as shorebirds. And the four birds mentioned earlier fall into that group. Like many of the rest of the clan, they were greyish — or buffish, had dark legs — or light legs, long beaks — or short beaks, and were small — or smaller.

The result was that my little group approached the identification of these birds with something less than enthusiasm.

Of the four species only the Black Turnstone was distinctive. Identification of the other three degenerated into a maze of leg color, bill length, size and body color. And, with adjectives like grey or buff, long or short, light or dark, to work with, the exercise was not one to generate confidence among the participants.

After almost an hour of dark legs, yellow legs, grey backs, buffy backs, and long bills, short bills I thought we had them and went on to something easier — like identifying gulls.

Later, when we'd rounded the Point and were ready to break for the day, a small, buffy shorebird with a fragile, slightly down-curved beak and dark legs swept in to land on the rocks in front of us.

I impulsively called out, "Dunlin!" and the questioner came right back "but how do you know it's a Dunlin?"



"Scientific Wear Analysis (S.O.S.) is a useful, inexpensive preventive maintenance tool"

Jack Ralston, equipment superintendent, District of North Vancouver, recently ordered Caterpillar 320B diesel for two new garbage trucks and specified Scientific Wear Analysis (S.O.S.) as part of their comprehensive maintenance program. "It's a useful, inexpensive preventive maintenance tool that signals future internal problems," says Ralston.

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V.I. Logs to Be Used in U.S. Showdown

A load of specially-cut logs has left Nanaimo for Florida and a logging sports showdown between British Columbia's top loggers and the best lumberjacks in the United States.

The logs, provided by the Greater Victoria Water Board, were felled and prepared by champion logger Jube Wickheim of Shawnigan for use in the U.S. Bicentennial National Lumberjack Championships at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 15-17.

They are being transported 5,500 miles by sea aboard the 36,000-ton Norwegian freighter Sandvaag, along with a load of MacMillan Bloedel lumber destined for the U.S. East Coast. MB's shipping sub-

sidiary, Canadian Transport Co., is providing space aboard the Sandvaag, a CTCO charter, at cost.

Wickheim, for 10 years the world's champion log roller prior to his retirement from active competition in 1969, will serve as master of ceremonies for 10 different logging sports events at the festival, including such activities as pole climbing, sawing, chopping, axe throwing, log rolling and canoe jousting.

He said he expects six or more of B.C.'s top loggers will travel to Florida for the festival, the first major event of the North American logging sports season.

Although the Canadian contingent has yet to be set, it is expected to include world

champion steel cable splicer Alan Boyko, a bridgeman in MB's Taylor logging division on Vancouver Island.

More than 140 loggers and lumberjacks from across the U.S. will also compete for prizes totalling \$11,000.

"It looks like it's going to be a showdown between the lumberjacks of the east coast United States and the loggers from British Columbia," said Wickheim. "They call 'em lumberjacks and we call 'em loggers. Since we're supplying the wood this time, it'll be interesting to see how those eastern lumberjacks do with western Douglas fir."

Wickheim personally supervised felling and preparation of the timber that now is bound for Florida, "and it was so cold that the sap froze

solid as it oozed out of the logs."

The Sandvaag cargo includes a pair of 65-foot-high Douglas fir climbing poles, 10 Western red cedar logs for log rolling, 18 alder logs for chopping events, four 20-inch-diameter cedar rounds for use as axe-throwing targets, and four 10-foot-long Douglas fir logs for use in sawing contests.

"The eastern lumberjacks are used to working with Atlantic white pine. The stuff we're sending down is quite a bit different in terms of chopping and sawing events in particular. This may give the Canadian competitors a bit of an edge."

The logs will arrive in Jacksonville, Fla., on or about March 1, where they will be

offloaded for trucking to Fort Lauderdale. Most events in the Lumberjack championships will be held in that city's International Swimming Hall of Fame, which includes a 6,000-seat stadium and a large pool.

The big Douglas fir climbing poles will be set up on the Fort Lauderdale beach, and organizers expect thousands of people will watch the climbing events.

This is the first time the national lumberjack championships have been held in Florida.

Wickheim expects the Canadian competitors will do very well in climbing, sawing and chopping events. "I think we'll come home with a few titles."



Shawnigan log-rolling champ Jube Wickheim

'TASTE OF QUEBEC' FOR PARIS VISITORS

PARIS (CP) — Some tourists go to the province of Quebec for a taste of France, but visitors to Paris will soon be able to have a taste of Quebec as well.

A new restaurant in the city is to offer Quebec cuisine and entertainment. To complete the restaurant's image as a Quebec mini- colony in France, there are already indications the restaurant may suffer from some of Quebec's noted worker-management tension.

The establishment, called La Maison Quebecoise (The Quebec House), is to have two sections, with the Quebec-style section in the basement. The other section, a restaurant resembling a steakhouse, opened Jan. 15 on the first floor, offering steak at about \$10 and a smoked meat sandwich at about \$3.

Downstairs in the cabaret-style room, a regular show is to be presented in a room holding up to 125 people. Quebec and Canadian cuisine specialties are to be served there after the section opens March 5.

The official opening of the downstairs room is to run for three days and several popular Quebec entertainers are expected to highlight the opening festivities.

The artistic director of the show is Fernand Robidoux, former editor-in-chief of the Montreal weekly Photo Journal. Each month there is to be a different show.

But all is not well with morale among the employees of the restaurant, nine of whom are Quebecers.

The employees complain of working conditions, such as working days of more than 15 hours since the opening of the steak-house section.

A spokesman for the employees said recently in an in-

terview that two waiters have dropped to the floor with their trays as a result of fatigue.

There are discrepancies in salaries, which vary from \$450 to \$625 a month.

After the basement section opens, there are to be between 65 and 70 employees, one-third of them Quebecers.

Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec made a personal intervention while visiting France in December, 1974, to

help the Quebecers obtain work permits, but they are only permitted to work at the restaurant.

The majority of the enterprise's shares belong to Quebecers and the rest belong to two French businessmen.

Despite the difficulties to date, employees and management say they are optimistic about the future of their business.

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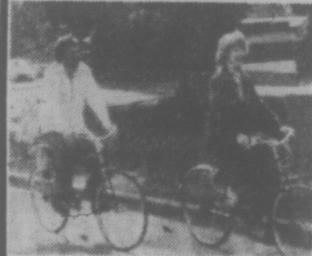
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KNEELING before the altar, Joan (Zoe Alexander) makes her vows before God and her Dauphin (Ed Stephenson).

Lou Reed's Best Record

By DAVE MARSH

Lou Reed is the great poet of the seamiest side of New York City. He was chronicling the hard-drug and gay scenes years before they became chic. But since leaving the Velvet Underground for a solo career, Reed's albums have too often been either strident or banally sentimental. Aside from one song, Walk on the Wild Side, and one album, the live Rock 'n' Roll Animal, his solo career has seemed an artistic throwaway, although it has become commercially successful.

But Coney Island Baby returns to the height of his powers. It moves away from stories of decadent street life, sings of life and love with far more confidence than Reed has expressed of late, and contains his best melodies since the final Velvet Underground LP, Loaded: The song structures are simple, basic, rock with emphasis on guitar and occasional allusions to the doo-wop vocal group sound which is a heavy influence on everything Reed has done. But Reed is now playing guitar with the intensity he lost on most of his solo records, and he's dispensed with the whiney, talking vocal style that characterized too many of his recent numbers. He is also working with the best band he's ever had. Michael Suckorsky's drumming is firm and controlled, an advantage Reed's music has



REED
confidence

never had before. Additionally, the production (by Reed and Gottfried Diamond) is also the best a Reed album has ever had. His previous records, like the old Velvet Underground 'ones, were either so muddy as to be nearly unlistenable, or so loosely produced they sounded unfinished. This one is tense and coiled, everything working together dynamically. At the best moments — the guitar lines that leap out of Crazy Feeling and Charley's Girl,

the wild conclusions of Kicks and She's My Best Friend, the doo-wop chorus of the title song — the production adds to the record's impact, something Reed's music has always deserved and rarely received.

Even when he slips back into his old overindulgences, Reed uses them to good effect. Kicks and She's My Best Friend are too long, at six minutes, but they build to such incredible conclusions that they're worth the space. A Gift retreats to the whiney vocal of past albums, but the story is so ironic that the whole is the perfect touch.

Coney Island Baby, like the rest of the album it names, has a hint of autobiography. It is clearly the best number here, though the writing is so stream-of-consciousness that it's hard to tell what it's supposed to be about. But at its best, the song has the elegance that characterized Bob Dylan's best rock and roll records, which is as elegant as it gets.

Reed has now learned to incorporate his own characteristics into the commonplace rock and roll sound, which may be the surest way to make great rock. Even if that generalization isn't true, however, there's little doubt that Coney Island Baby is his best record.

Lost Home Photos

A special display of photographs has been set up at the Provincial Museum which is open from 10 to 5:30 p.m. The exhibit continues until March 29.



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VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1976

CONCORDE LAYOFFS

LONDON (AP) — Nearly 800 aircraft workers, most of them employed on building the supersonic Concorde airliner, were told Friday they are being laid off. Their employer, the British Aircraft Corp., blamed the layoffs on a worldwide recession in the aircraft industry and no authorization from the British government for more Concorde beyond the 16 now under construction.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA THEATRE

presents

"THE BEAUX' STRATAGEM"

by George Farquhar

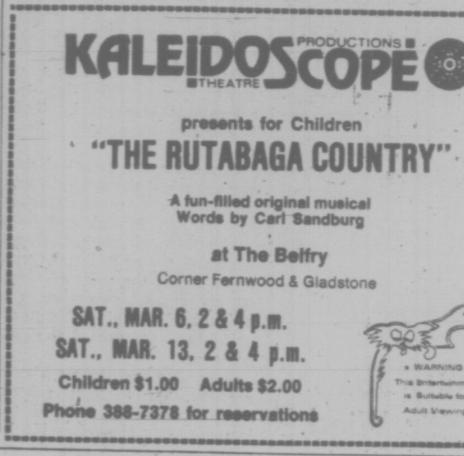
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BY BERNARD SHAW

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It Takes Two or More to Make Theatre

Theatre, including the theatre of dance, remains in the 20th century among all the art forms the one whose contact with its public is closest and most immediate.

There was a time when poets composed and players and musicians improvised frequently in the presence of their public. Today a private mystique surrounds most of these craftspeople.

Writers, except for special occasions, are detached from the public for whom they create their wares; painters and sculptors exist apart, working in the esoteric atmosphere of the studio. Musicians compose in an even more remote situation and many of today's music performers spend hours of their time recording in the rarified atmosphere of the studio.

But where live theatre exists — there also exists the direct relationship, the minute-by-minute give and take of artists with their audience.

It has been said that "theatre" begins at the moment that actors and audience confront one another.

But in fact "theatre" has begun from the moment the playwright has set forth his conflicts on paper, just as the drama of a field of blazing red tulips has begun the moment the bare dry bulbs are planted in the earth.

Theatre craftsmen supply the necessary husbandry and the fruition occurs at the moment when actors and audience meet. Sometimes it is a woefully brief or distorted flowering.

But whether the result is illusion or disillusion, that moment of discovery, the initial

dramatic impact, is a culmination of all the artistic forces that the playwright has set in motion.

Theatre, at the core, is any action — whether by one person or a mob — that stimulates the imagination and emotions of a viewer. But the point is, that for theatre to exist there must be someone present to receive the stimulus.

So two people, sans sets, costumes and any but the simplest of illumination, can make theatre happen. And very good theatre too.

I call up as witness two of my most sustained memories of effective theatrical happenings.

One was a Saint Joan done years ago by the vanished Canadian Players, a touring group that emerged out of the early years of Stratford.

The other was Mary' as created and performed by Company One. Also unfortunately vanished from the Canadian scene.

Company One's Mary, when I saw it, was played in a utilitarian box of a room, floors and walls shiny with tile and paint. There was no scenery, minimal props, the simplest of suggested costumes and for lighting only flashlight or spot lamps held by the actors and shielded by their bodies and the drapery of their clothing.

But when the room's lights went out and the actors started to work the magic started to work too. Moving and dramatic things happened. Communication was full and complete. From the point of view of giving and receiving, no amount of visual elaboration could have intensified the experience.

Joan also was done without scenery, on a high school stage, costuming reduced to leotards, long sleeveless black coats and wooden crosses on feather thongs around the necks of the religious characters.

But again the performance had qualities of grandeur and emotional power that more

Victims Collect

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thirty B.C. crime victims were awarded a total of \$69,202 under the criminal injuries compensation act during January, the Worker's Compensation Board has announced. Under the act, anyone who is a victim of crime in B.C. can apply for compensation and if an award is made, the board can sue the party responsible.

Amity will be under the direction of Jon Washburn.

The concert will take place March 13 at First United Church at 8:30 p.m.

It will feature works for chorus and winds by Britten, Faure and Mozart.

Riel, an interesting new work by young Canadian composer David Keeble, will combine talents of chorus, winds, pianist and speaker. Also on the program will be folksong settings by Brahms, Bartok and Vaughan Williams.

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TERASPULSKY... studied with Casals



FOLI... Canadian soloist

UVic Assembles Top Quartet

By AUDREY JOHNSON

One aspect of a university music department's function is intermittently to present its students with performances by distinguished visiting artists.

It is secondary perhaps, but still vital to the process of educating.

Budget strictures at UVic's music department make this function a difficult one to pursue with consistency.

However, Gerald Stanick, noted North American violinist

and head of the string section of the department, has seized a rare opportunity to present for students and music lovers generally, a special quartet concert.

It involves, with himself, three distinguished Canadian and American string players who will take place at UVic's MacLaurin Building auditorium March 7 at 2:30 p.m.

The quartet will play a classic program consisting of works by Mozart, the D Major K 575; Brahms, the B flat Op. 67, and Beethoven, the F minor Op. 95.

Lea Foil is a Canadian violinist who is at present concert master of the Minneapolis' Symphony and a member of the faculty of the Aspen Festival in Colorado.

He has frequently appeared on CBC radio and television and in recital, and has been soloist with major orchestras in Canada and the United States.

Campbell Trowsdale is concertmaster of the Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, heard

weekly over CBC, and is professor of music education at UBC. A former member of the Toronto Symphony and Hart House Orchestras, he has also performed at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival.

Study in France with Pablo Casals preceded Leopoldo Teraspulsky's debut at New York's Town Hall.

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Campbell Trowsdale is concertmaster of the Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, heard

and musical director of the Wisconsin College Conservatory.

He has toured extensively in Europe, Asia, the United States and Canada, and was co-founder with Foil of the Corydon Trio.

He plays a rare Maggini viola dated 1600 and has recorded for Everest and Decca.

The MacLaurin Auditorium holds only 325 persons so anyone interested in attending should reserve tickets early through the office of the music department, 477-6911, local 361.

Prices are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students and OAPS.

At present he is professor of cell at the University of Massachusetts. His career has included chamber performances with groups such as the Aspen Festival Quartet, Berkshire Quartet, Pro Musica Trio and New Friends of Music Quartet.

Stanick, who began his studies in Winnipeg, was for a number of years violinist with the famed Fine Arts Quartet.

Before coming to Victoria in 1974 he was on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Ancient Whale

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The remains of a 10,000-pound whale that roamed the seas over what is now Los Angeles millions of years ago are headed for a museum after being hoisted from the beach by a helicopter.

Scientists at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History are eager to examine the creature—estimated to be 13 million to 15 million years old—to determine exactly what species it was.

The find was made when lifeguard Don DeWald stumbled across a clump of rocks and bones while surveying the new Abalone Cove Beach on the coast south of Los Angeles. The land was recently purchased by the county from a private owner.

Among the younger ones—though not the very youngest—will be Brendan Hedley, aged eight.

The piano rates high with Brendan among the several things he enjoys—"I like swimming, skating and other kinds of sports. And other instruments too," he says.

Since being born in Vancouver his short life had been spent in London, England and Oregon before his family's move to Victoria in 1970.

He does his piano study with Margaret Hendry and enjoys especially playing the music of Bach, Mozart and Handel. He is in Grade three of Sir James Douglas School and in the 1975 Music Festival won four first place certificates and one second.

Brendan lives at home with his parents, one sister, one brother and three foster brothers.

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1:30-3:30 p.m.—Public
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public
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Grapelli, famous partner of Django Reinhardt in the "Hot Club of France" Quintet of the thirties, has recorded with such musical treats as Duke Ellington, Oscar Peterson, John Lewis and Yehudi Menuhin. A rare opportunity to hear one of the greatest jazz musicians of all time!
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ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

Sandburg Musical

Latest invention of Victoria's innovative Kaleidoscope Theatre Productions is The Rutabaga Country.

Taken from a story by American poet Carl Sandburg, Rutabaga Country has been devised as a theatrical piece by Kaleidoscope director Elizabeth Gorrie.

It has received rave reviews from the schools where

Rangers Slate Shooting Event

South Vancouver Island Rangers will hold their first major trap shoot of the season on Sunday, March 7, beginning at 8 a.m., on their Luxton Road grounds.

Scattergunners will be able to warm up for the Van Isle Shooting League-sanctioned event during a prize and practice shoot the previous day, starting at 1 p.m.

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ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA
Through February 29:
The Quilt Show
A rare and extensive view of 19th and 20th century artistic quilt making in Canada.
Asian Textiles
Examples of 18th and 19th century Chinese and Japanese textiles ranging from a Japanese fisherman's humble dyed garment to an elaborately embroidered Chinese court robe will be on exhibit.

English Watercolors
Some of the major masters of the early 19th century British Watercolor school are represented in a selection of works from the Gallery's Permanent Collection.

March 3 to March 28:
Paintings by Sally Gregson
Dean Ellis: Recent Projects
Genre—A Chronological Survey
(Paintings, Drawings and Prints—16th to 19th Century from the Gallery's Permanent Collection.)

English Watercolors

As part of the exhibition **Dean Ellis: Recent Projects** an illustrated lecture by the artist will be presented at the Gallery on March 1st at 8:30 p.m.

Hours:
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday
7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Sunday

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2-27

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Worker Says He's Kidnapped Lindbergh Baby

HONOLULU (AP) — A factory worker from Maine says he is the son of Charles Lindbergh kidnapped 44 years ago and can prove it in court.

If his story is true, it means Bruno Hauptmann, electrocuted in 1936 after one of the most celebrated trials of the century, was executed for a murder that may not have been committed.

Laws' for Kenneth Kerwin filed a petition in Circuit Court this week on Maui Island, where Lindbergh died in 1974 and where his estate is in probate. The brief petition asks that Kerwin be declared one of the aviator's heirs.

Kerwin "has had a pathetic life and has had only a third-grade education," said his lawyer, Robert Bryan of Birmingham, Ala. "But he never mentioned money to me, only getting this straightened out."

Court records list the value of the Lindbergh estate at less than \$300,000 and name survivors including five children and the widow, author Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Lindbergh family members and spokesmen were not available for comment on the suit.

Kerwin's lawyers refused to disclose his whereabouts, saying only that he lived in the Northeast United States. News reporters in Maine said Kerwin worked for a sportswear company in Springvale, Me., but that he is currently vacationing at an unknown location.

The Portland, Me., Press Herald said Kerwin has lived in the Biddeford-Sanford area, which includes Springvale, for several years.

National Park Fees Halved

HALIFAX (CP) — Entrance fees to Canada's national parks will be halved to \$1 this summer and senior citizens will be given free admittance under a new fee schedule announced Friday by Judd Buchanan, federal Indians and Northern Affairs minister.

Mr. Buchanan said the fees reflect Ottawa's anti-inflation program and the opinions of "thousands of letter writers." They also attempt to revive park traffic after last year's decline to 18 million visitors

from 21 million the previous year.

The schedule reduces the daily entrance fee to \$1 from \$2 for most parks. Visits of up to four days will cost \$2, and \$10 will be charged for a permit allowing access for one year to all national parks in Canada.

The fees will apply at 17 of 28 parks which have reached an appropriate stage of development.

There will be no increase in user fees for facilities such as campgrounds, golf courses and swimming pools.

Trailer entry fees have been eliminated and here will be no entry charge for local commercial vehicles or through traffic.

Mr. Buchanan told a news conference he chose Halifax for the announcement because concern over fees was most vigorous in Atlantic Canada.

National parks in Western Canada have had entry fees for over 40 years, but the practice was extended to Atlantic Canada only last year.

LEGISLATION URGED TO SAVE B.C. MINES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Most mining companies in British Columbia are losing money and if legislation does not change and prices fail to improve soon, some operating mines will go out of business, J. D. Little, president of The Mining Association of B.C., said Friday.

He told the association's annual meeting the association

will press governments for a review of the industry's problems and emphasize the importance of the industry and requirements for its health and growth.

Little said that at provincial levels, governments have said they will eliminate the mining royalties in favor of a tax on profits.

While Premier Bennett has said that industry must be encouraged because the government needs tax dollars, the premier might be reluctant to eliminate any tax-gathering systems in view of the provincial deficit of \$541 million, he said.

Little said he believes "sensible tax legislation, combined

with firm rules rather than ministerial discretion, will in the long run provide more government revenues and more jobs than will high taxes."

He said the association must also tackle the problem of

federal government tax legislation and policy.

"Mr. Trudeau says the free enterprise system isn't working and that the solution is more direct government involvement in business and the erosion of individual rights," he said. "In April, 1973, the federal government and all the provincial governments outlined the 12 essential na-

tional mineral policy objectives," he said.

Little said the government itself has made these objectives less applicable than three years ago through its own actions. In searching for problems in the free market system, the federal government should look first to itself and its past policy endorsement.

Deaths Influenza Linked? Vancouver Lab Checking

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of a local hospital have requested provincial government lab tests to determine if the deaths of two men were linked to a current influenza epidemic.

The epidemic, responsible for 875 deaths in the U.S. last week, should subside as

spring approaches, says a spokesman for the national Centre for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

The spokesman said Friday it is unusual and almost unprecedented for major flu activity to run into April.

The CDC said the 875 pneumonia and influenza-related

deaths in the week ending Feb. 21 were 339 above the normally expected number of deaths for that week, and qualified as an epidemic.

Last week's death toll, compiled from a list of 121 Canadian cities, was concentrated in the West, the Middle Atlantic area and New England.

A spokesman for Lions Gate Hospital said Friday one man aged 35 was admitted with flu symptoms and later died of pneumonia, while another man, aged 61, also died of pneumonia.

Since pneumonia normally responds well to antibiotic treatment, hospital officials say they are concerned the flu virus may have played a part in the deaths.

A spokesman for the provincial government labs said Friday about 24 requests have been received, with A-strain virus proven in Kelowna, the lower Fraser valley and Greater Vancouver area.

Lab director Dr. Ernest Meeker said B-strain virus have been proven in Bella Coola, Vernon, the lower Fraser Valley and Chilliwack.

FBI STILL HOT ON SOVIET SPIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley says the FBI has not relaxed its efforts to root out Soviet spies operating in the United States, but that some of the agency's methods have changed.

In a statement responding to a news report that the FBI's predecessor, J. Edgar Hoover, phased out some successful techniques used to identify and track undercover agents for hostile foreign intelligence services, Kelley said that "espionage" investigations continue as one of the FBI's highest priorities.

Kerwin tried unsuccessfully several times in the 1950s and 1960s to get in touch with the Lindberghs, Bryan said.

The next scheduled action on the petition is a hearing on March 9 on changing the court location from Maui to the larger city of Honolulu.

Kerwin's lawyers refused to disclose his whereabouts, saying only that he lived in the Northeast United States. News reporters in Maine said Kerwin worked for a sportswear company in Springvale, Me., but that he is currently vacationing at an unknown location.

The Portland, Me., Press Herald said Kerwin has lived in the Biddeford-Sanford area, which includes Springvale, for several years.

Although changes in investigator procedures have occurred over the years, they in no way represent a de-emphasis in this most important and essential area," he said.

An FBI spokesman noted that Kelley asked Congress last year for funds to assign 157 additional agents to counter-espionage work.

The New York Times reported that the rote methods phased out included checking immigration records for traces of Cyrillic handwriting, opening mail to and from Soviet and East European embassies and missions in the United States, and attempting to locate secret transmitters used by foreign agents to beam messages overseas.

The Times said Hoover was reluctant to assign large numbers of agents to the mail-opening program and ended it in 1956 because he felt agents were needed to investigate domestic radicals.

The search for clandestine transmitters ended in 1971, The Times reported, and the program to scan immigration records for traces of the Cyrillic handwriting of the Russian language also ended in the late 1960s or early 1970s.

The FBI would not elaborate on which investigative procedures had been changed.

Mr. Buchanan told a news conference he chose Halifax for the announcement because concern over fees was most vigorous in Atlantic Canada.

National parks in Western Canada have had entry fees for over 40 years, but the practice was extended to Atlantic Canada only last year.

The fees will apply at 17 of 28 parks which have reached an appropriate stage of development.

There will be no increase in user fees for facilities such as campgrounds, golf courses and swimming pools.

Trailer entry fees have been eliminated and here will be no entry charge for local commercial vehicles or through traffic.

Mr. Buchanan said the fees reflect Ottawa's anti-inflation program and the opinions of "thousands of letter writers." They also attempt to revive park traffic after last year's decline to 18 million visitors

from 21 million the previous year.

The schedule reduces the daily entrance fee to \$1 from \$2 for most parks. Visits of up to four days will cost \$2, and \$10 will be charged for a permit allowing access for one year to all national parks in Canada.

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Doug Christie

**He Was
Afraid
Of Being
Caught
In the
Middle**



Paul Desjarlais

Peace-Maker

'Let's Play Ping Pong' Said the Lawyer And the Prisoners' Tension Eased a Bit

Some years ago, a younger Doug Christie was making his first solo flight when a wheel fell off his light plane.

There was panic at the airport below.

But he flew around and around to use up the gas and then crash-landed. And when it was all over, a marvelous feeling of "relief" and "great gratitude" settled over him.

That very same feeling came back to Doug Christie the Victoria lawyer in the early hours of the morning one day a week ago when he left Wilkinson Road jail after an all-night vigil. A tense, hostage-taking drama had ended without bloodshed and the 29-year-old lawyer had been the go-between, the instrument of peace.

All that night, 20 inmates had held corrections officers Jim Waldron and John McDonald captive in the jail's gymnasium in a protest against prison conditions. At 5 a.m., jail officials agreed to meet prisoner demands, negotiated by Christie, and the men surrendered peacefully.

Relieved, grateful to have been able to help and tired after a game of ping pong, Christie, a bachelor, returned to his office, grabbed some breakfast and then spent the day in court.

Born in Winnipeg, Christie got his bachelor of arts degree at the university there, majoring in both philosophy and political science, and later, went to law school at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. He was called to the bar in 1971 and has practised alone since then in a little office above Johnny's Restaurant at the corner of Fort and Quadra Streets.

I asked Christie to tell just what it was like being the man in the middle of such a potentially explosive situation and, after a little verbal arm-twisting, he agreed.

The lawyer was called to the jail at about 11 p.m. and spent the first two hours talking by phone with one of the inmates acting as a spokesman. They asked for some demerol (a pain-killing drug), a hypodermic needle, a radio, cigarettes, matches, paper and pencil.

At about 1 a.m., I went to the jail's main hallway where there were a number of guards wearing bullet-proof vests and carrying rifles, which made me nervous," says Christie.

He then walked with George Triplett, the jail's senior corrections officer, out the front door, around the main building and right up to the door of the gymnasium.

"On the way we passed several guards armed with shotguns and some members of the Saanich police force," Christie says. "Mr. Triplett gave me the key. I knocked on the door and Mr. Triplett left. I turned the key, opened the door and went in."

That was the tense part, Christie confesses.

"When I was in the doorway, I was made very nervous by the cocking of a shotgun, which made a loud noise that I was afraid would upset those inside. On opening the door, I saw a guard (McDonald) who was let out as I went in."

"Once inside, I realized there was a great deal of tension. I went up some stairs to the left. On the stairway were some exercise mats and some broken glass. At the top of the stairs was a door that was locked. Through a tiny gap in the top half, which had been smashed, I saw for the first time Mr. Desjarlais (Paul Desjarlais, 30, and



max low

pong," because they were all very nervous and just standing around. And so one guy started to play with me."

"Then, Desjarlais came out and made a very dignified appeal," explains Christie. He spoke with great dignity and articulation about his life, his regrets and his concern that he would not see freedom for so long. He said he had been in jail since he was 15 and he wanted, even though he was in jail, to be treated like a human being."

Christie said Desjarlais told him "my demands will be reasonable — to improve conditions for myself and for others — but I don't want to be killed. I want to be treated like a human being."

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The design was unacceptable on a site which had been recommended in the city's 1970 Rockland Study for "high quality townhouse redevelopment," the commission stated.

In other planning business, council was notified that Park Pacific Apartments Ltd. has applied to rezone property bounded by Fort, Belmont, Pandora and Stadacona—site of the former Super-Valu supermarket.

The firm wants the site rezoned from its present mixed commercial-apartment zoning to the neighborhood shopping district classification.

Park Pacific director Bob McAdams said Friday the plan is to build a low-scale commercial complex with residential units on top and underground parking. No details have been worked out.

Townhouse Project Over First Hurdle

One proposed Rockland area development cleared the first hurdle toward approval this week, but another fell flat on its face.

Still in the running is a proposal by Rockland Square Holdings Ltd. to add nine further townhouses to its 16-unit development nearing completion on Pemberton Road.

The present townhouse complex is immediately to the south of the site covering about three-quarters of an acre which is proposed for the second phase. Density would be 12 units to the acre.

Victoria city council has endorsed a recommendation by

the Advisory Planning Commission that the site be designated a development area, and that the development be regulated under a land-use contract.

A bylaw will be prepared as the preliminary to a public hearing. Architect for the project is John De Castro.

However, council developed another proposal from developer John Hayhurst for a complex of eight semi-detached homes on a site of nearly one acre kitty-corner from the Rockland Square development.

The APC's unfavorable report noted that the proposed

density would be higher than that of the neighboring development, with only five feet separating the duplexes and yard spaces smaller than the minimum standards prescribed for multiple dwelling districts.

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Wallet Thief Jailed

A Seattle man was sentenced in Victoria provincial court today to 60 days in jail, following a rash of wallet thefts at a downtown office building Friday and at the Old Forge later that night.

Gary Lester Smith, 27, was

arrested near the downtown cabaret just after midnight with several wallets and \$600 in his possession.

He told police half the money had been stolen from wallets earlier in the day. He has been ordered to pay restitution.

Q. Somebody told me British author W. Somerset Maugham died in 1965.

Q. I've often wondered what is used in invisible ink. Can you enlighten me? — G.H.

A. Milk, whey, sugar solutions or any colorless vegetable juices may be used. These fluids turn brown when exposed to heat not quite high enough to damage paper.

Heat and some chemicals also are used, one for writing and the other for developing.

For the longest time, the press didn't arrive and there was some fear this was a trap, and I was afraid the whole deal would collapse."

He was handcuffed to Desjarlais and they walked to the gym door to wait for the press to arrive.

And no, he had never been involved in such a situation before.

"But," he says with a grin, "you learn fast, sometimes."

"I believe, too, that Wilkinson Road is a necessary remand centre in a good location with good staff but the building is in dire need of renovation, and I think the farm should be reactivated to give the inmates an outside interest," Christie says.

Why was Christie chosen to mediate?

"He (Desjarlais) had heard from others that I was fair," says the lawyer.

And was the lawyer really afraid?

"Terrified," he admits.

Particularly when he first approached the gym door and heaven knows what inside."

He was handcuffed to Desjarlais and they walked to the gym door to wait for the press to arrive.

And he had never been involved in such a situation before.

"But," he says with a grin, "you learn fast, sometimes."

CUPE will soon send the list to the B.C. Labor Relations Board and ask for a ruling on just who should or shouldn't be included in the bargaining unit.

"There are some people not in the union who we think are employees of the city under the Labor Code (and therefore eligible for union membership)," said union president Dennis Burke.

Burke said the local's certification order dates back to 1951 and "it just doesn't seem to fit anymore."

Asked about the "mistake," Ross confirmed that this year the administration was instructed to use a different base in calculating teacher salary increases.

The realistic way of determining salary increases is to use the highest payroll months of November and December and add salary increase to that figure. The administration however was taking the average annual payroll "which doesn't give a true picture."

The megavitamin treatment involves taking about 100 pills a day, vitamins and minerals, and can cost \$50 to \$100 a month.

Simpson said there is a good deal of research under way, much of it directed to whether MS is caused by a virus or whether it results from a body developing sensitivity to some of its own tissue.

One curious aspect of the disease as yet unexplained is that it is less common in countries near the equator and becomes proportionately more prevalent the greater the distance north or south of the equator.

MS often requires lengthy

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1976

SECOND SECTION

Okay, Show Us Where to Save Trustees Reply

By KIT COLLINS

Times Staff

Education Minister Pat McGeer should pinpoint exactly where he wants drastic education spending cuts, Greater Victoria school board chairman Bill Ross said today.

"There's no damn sense in us taking a blind shot at what the economy can afford," said Ross in response to McGeer's announcement Friday that the provincial government will only help finance budget increases that are kept in line with federal guidelines.

Funds over and above those increases will have to come directly from the taxpayer, the minister said.

"If he (McGeer) wants the school boards in the province to reduce staff, then we'll do it . . . but he has to outline the cutbacks areas," said Ross.

"It's clear to me that people on low incomes must be finding the tax burden intolerable, but if he's going to call for the boards to pullback on budgets he should provide us with some definite guidelines."

Average budget increases, McGeer said, are 19.3 per cent and they are "totally unrealistic in view of today's economic climate." Taxes being paid to the provincial government are insufficient to support grants beyond the federal guidelines.

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"It's clear to me that people on low incomes must be finding the tax burden intolerable, but if he's going to call for the boards to pullback on budgets he should provide us with some definite guidelines."

"Without qualifying or explaining that," his (McGeer's) comparison is rather meaningless."

Ross said the Victoria budget hike represents no expansion and the increase is required to cover cost increases in supplies, contract salaries, and staffing policies set by the department of education itself.

"To back down from these levels of commitments is much more than a one year process," said Ross, "and to bring down the budget to 10 per cent in one year would mean a release of as many as 300 staff and consolidation of a number of schools in the district, as many as six to eight."

Trustee Peter Bunn, who is also vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, said McGeer's announcement "leaves the Victoria board in a tremendous bind."

"And I don't believe people of Greater Victoria would be prepared to support a referendum for the extra money for education."

"Then there's the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre in Centennial Square open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today."

"There are seven candidates seeking the 10-month term, the time remaining Bawlf's two-year term."

"Henry Bitterman, realtor; Peter Cruise, library assistant; John Hayes, appraiser; Peter Insley, lawyer; Bill McElroy, teacher; Joe Richards, civil servant; Ann Tarasoff, seamstress."

The 36th annual Greater Victoria school drama festival opened Friday night with the performance of three plays at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary.

The festival continues at 7:30 p.m. today at Norfolk House School.

Gusher! Or Is It Gutter?

Bring on the drillers and derricks. Victoria has struck it rich — with an oilfield under the Dallas Road kelp beds.

And there's more of the black stuff just lying around waiting to be found.

At least, that's the gushing good news contained in an anonymous letter to City Hall.

The writer, who calls himself "the oil-blackened kelp lying off Holland Point and Beacon Hill Park indicates the presence of an oilfield, "which I herewith claim as property of the Honorable City of Victoria and adjacent communities."

What's more, the philanthropist adds, there's obviously lots of oil all around the whole Victoria-Esquimalta and the Saanich Peninsula, which I hereby claim for the people of those areas and to the welfare of the whole of Canada and North America."

He concludes his touching note by offering congratulations to the city and citizens of Victoria on this fortunate discovery of "some fat millions, claimed for you and not the oil companies."

Then there's a somewhat worried P.S. to the handwritten letter: "It's multi-millions. It's about, so please take well care of it."

But of course we will. Edmonton had its Le Due No. 1, so why not our Beacon Hill No. 1?

And as soon as the oil is flowing Canada can tell those greedy Arabs to go sheikh, rattle and roll.

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Plays Open Festival

Voting was light this morning in the Victoria municipal election to select a replacement alderman for Social Credit MLA Sam Bawlf.

The one polling station at the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre in Centennial Square is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

"There are seven candidates seeking the 10-month term, the time remaining Bawlf's two-year term."

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Vitamins Won't Cure MS



WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES
Distributed by the Canadian Press
Week ending Friday, Feb. 27, 1976

Marked 1. Odd lot sales
marked 2. Not change is from last week's close of
same lot type.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chge % Net 1976

MINES

Aeromar 20000 71/2 71/2 71/2 +1/2 14

Aber Mts 15000 9 8 9 +1/2 14

Acme 1200 32 25 31 +1/2 18

Adonia 7000 13 12 13 +1/2 14

Afion 2200 662 625 625 +1/2 14

Albion 2200 421 421 421 +1/2 14

Alice Lk 15000 7 2 7 +1/2 14

Andex. Mts 15000 16 10 10 +1/2 14

Anglo Afr 20000 132 112 120 +10 160

Arctia 16000 13 12 13 +1/2 14

Arden 10000 13 12 13 +1/2 14

Arden 10000 13 12 13 +1/2 14

Arden 10000 13 12 13 +1/2 14

Baird 17500 41 38 41 +1/2 14

Barrier Rf 32000 114 108 108 +3 259

Bass 10000 7 6 6 +1/2 14

Cbdg 10000 18 16 16 +1/2 14

Cdn Nat res 20000 23 20 22 +1 21

Canta 16000 14 14 14 +1/2 14

Canwest 4800 15 15 15 +1/2 14

Car Bell 1300 7 7 7 -4 21

Carlyle 32000 132 128 130 +10 160

C. Cons 15000 185 185 185 +10 160

Brendon 4500 26 26 26 +1/2 14

Bullion Mn 14000 5 5 5 +1/2 14

Cbdg 10000 114 108 108 +3 259

Cbdg 10000 7 6 6 +1/2 14

Cbdg 10000 18 16 16 +1/2 14

Lester B. Pearson
College of the Pacific



J. Barry O'Brien

Mr. J. Barry O'Brien of Ottawa has been appointed Director of Development for Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific at Victoria. Mr. O'Brien served as a Lieutenant-Commander of the R.C.N.V.R. in World War II and was a Director of the Canadian Naval Benevolent Fund from 1945-1975. He was President of O'Brien Gold Mines Ltd. and O'Brien Exploration Ltd. He was President of the Ottawa Football Club from 1959 to 1964 and the Eastern Football Conference from 1962-1964, and has been the Executive Director of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association. He was a Governor of the University of Ottawa from 1965-1974. His office is located at 2170, Tower A, Place de Ville, Ottawa, K1R 5A3, Telephone (613) 238-4771.

2-28

Cigarette Sales a Chess Game

By The Canadian Press

Selling cigarettes is something like playing checkers, says Robert Hawkes, president of Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd.

The squares on the board represent the various market sectors a company attempts to reach with its different brands.

Mr. Hawkes said a company can move its brands across the board but only very carefully for every time it makes a move it leaves a space for a competitor to grab. And it runs the risk of having its brand knocked off the board.

Because the total Canadian market for cigarettes has not been growing rapidly, a company must persuade smokers to switch to its brands if it is to have respectable increases in sales and earnings.

Thus the business largely

comes down to a matter of marketing. The costs of marketing and distribution account for 6.5 per cent of the final price of a cigarette.

Mr. Hawkes said that apart from extremely mild or extremely strong cigarettes "the average smoker can't tell the difference between one cigarette and another."

"He often thinks he can but if you give him a blind comparison test, he usually can't make any distinction."

The companies, therefore, must use advertising and packaging to convince each group of smokers it has the cigarette for them.

Rothmans, like its competi-

tors, has a brand for every major sector of the market.

As an example, Hawkes said Rothmans' king-size is aimed at a "slightly upscale" market, the smoker who considers himself or aspires to be slightly above average.

"The kind of person who is against advertising likes Number 7" which is sold with no advertising support,

Rothmans' approach appears to be paying off as cigarette sales have gone up 8.2 per cent in the last 10 years compared with a 3.7-per-cent gain for the industry as a whole.

Canadians spend about \$2 billion a year on tobacco products, mostly cigarettes. Imasco Ltd., formerly Imperial Tobacco, is No. 1 with about 38 per cent of the market compared with 28 per cent for Rothmans. Macdonald Tobacco Inc., a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. of New York, has about 24 per cent and Benson and Hedges (Canada) Ltd. a smaller chunk.

Rothmans has been more aggressive than its competitors recently in bringing out new brands.

Mr. Hawkes said that each time a company brings out a new brand it risks luring smokers away from its other, better-established brands.

Macdonald Tobacco and Benson and Hedges last year introduced extra-long, extra-thin cigarettes called More and Plus respectively.

And last month Imasco revived a Depression-era brand called Turret, which sells for four or five cents a pack less than other brands. Imasco said the lower price is possible because the brand is sold almost without advertising and in a no-frills box without costly gold or silver embossing.

Mr. Hawkes said Rothmans is watching closely how the competition is doing with its new brands.

He said it's too early to tell whether the cheaper Turret cigarettes will do.

The extra-long cigarettes such as More and Plus represent "a relatively minor new segment" which doesn't appear to be much of a threat to established brands.

Like its tobacco-industry competitors, Rothmans is involved in more than just cigarettes.

Rothmans has a stake in the beer, wine and petroleum industry, through its 50.1-owned subsidiary, Carling O'Keefe Ltd.

Imasco is in foods, discount drug stores and sporting goods. Macdonald Tobacco has textile interests.

TAX TIPS: '76

Tax tips are supplied by the Victoria branch of Revenue Canada, 1415 Vancouver Street. Further information may be obtained by contacting that office at 386-2176.

Q. Are Canada Pension Plan or Quebec Pension Plan contributions compulsory?

A. Yes. The employer must deduct the required employee's contributions and remit the amount together with his matching contribution to Revenue Canada, Taxation. Self-employed persons must pay Canada Pension Plan contributions in instalments in

A. If you are employed under a contract of service that is employee-employer relationship, the onus for making these deductions rests with the employer. First, consult with your employer. If still not satisfied, report this omission to your District Taxation Office as soon as possible and, in any event, not later than April 30 following the year the omission occurred.

Q. Must I contribute to the Canada Pension Plan even though I'll be receiving an old age pension this year?

A. Yes; because this has no bearing on your liability to contribute to the Canada Pension Plan. Therefore, until you reach 70 years of age you will be required to contribute to the plan on your self-employed income.

Q. Is a disability pension under the Canada Pension Plan taxable? What about a regular pension under this plan?

A. Both a disability pension and a regular pension under the Canada Pension Plan are income for tax purposes and therefore taxable.

Q. I calculated my Canada Pension contributions and found that not enough had been deducted by my employer. Should I pay the difference?

A. No. Phone your District Taxation Office, Source Deductions Section before April 30, 1976, and explain the details to them.

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government spent \$2.81 billion more than it collected during the first 10 months of the current financial year, the finance department reported Tuesday.

This budgetary deficit is down from the nine-month deficit of \$3.07 billion, however, because there was a surplus in January of \$219 million.

The deficit covering the 10-month period from April 1, 1975, to Jan. 31, resulted from revenue of \$23.013 billion while spending totalled \$25.831 billion.

This compared with a surplus of \$675 million for the same 10-month period a year earlier, when revenue totalled \$20.405 billion and expenditures were \$19.73 billion.

The January surplus of \$219 million this year compares with a January 1975 surplus of \$141 million.

UVIC ALUMNI

Nominations for 1976-77 UVic Alumni Association Executive are open until Friday, March 12, 1976. For further information see legal notices this edition.

8-TON TANKS FOR BREWERY

Eight-ton stainless steel tanks that will help to more than double the capacity of Labatt's brewery were raised 40-feet to their third-story footings in the middle of a snow storm this week.

The lifting, in which an 80-foot boom crane was used, had been arranged in detail and had to go ahead Wednesday despite the weather, said supervisor Dan Delegan.

Five tanks of 500-barrel ca-

Bankruptcy Resolved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mactainair Systems Ltd., a Vancouver-based company that received a provincial government loan and a federal grant to start manufacture of air cargo containers for airplanes, will be resumed at company plants by mid-March.

Mactainair has made a proposal to creditors under the Bankruptcy Act which they have accepted and a court has approved.

Under the proposal an officer and director of the company, Millie McFadden of Richmond has control of Mactainair assets for 120 days with the aim of making financial arrangements satisfactory to creditors and to enable the company to carry on business.

She said in an interview

SPENDING IN RED

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ALBANIA UPS SEA LIMITS

ROME (AP) — Albania, Europe's smallest Communist country, has extended its territorial waters limit to 15 miles from 12, the Italian news agency Ansa reports. The report says the decision came in a decree issued by the presidium of the Albanian People's Assembly.

The management and staff of STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE & WAREHOUSE LTD. are pleased to announce the return of MR. ROY ELPHICK to our sales staff.

We know that Roy looks forward to serving you again. Roy has a unique personal moving service for which he is well noted over many years in the moving industry.

Please call Roy at 382-2186
STOCKER'S SECURITY
STORAGE & WAREHOUSE
LTD.
776 Topaz Avenue.

DREAM HOME HIGH SOUTH OAK BAY

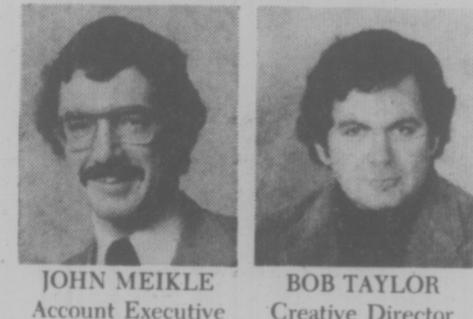
Live in Victoria's MOST DESIRABLE AREA with one of the world's most beautiful views at your feet forever. The ultimate in bold, contemporary design yet luxury and elegance abounds. Among the many exciting features are 5 large bedrooms — enormous master bedroom suite — 3 extra large baths — L.R. and D.R. are partially separated by a huge floor-to-ceiling fireplace — formal dining room — formal living room and perhaps be found in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL — Large recreation room (your guests can even dance) with wet bar and old brick fireplace wall — thermopane windows and sliding doors to several terraces — and much, much more.

A drive-by is best made by helicopter! Environment, privacy and workmanship cannot be replaced at \$237,000. The well known designer-builder offers two-year limited home warranty. MLS 14946. Prices are rising, so don't delay for a complete description and an appointment for a private, leisurely viewing please contact:

MRS. GISELE SAMEC
386-7521
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
1111 GOVERNMENT ST.

Announcement

Rick Truman, President of Truman/Glover Advertising Ltd., is pleased to announce the recent appointments of John Meikle, Account Executive, and Bob Taylor, Creative Director.



JOHN MEIKLE
Account Executive

BOB TAYLOR
Creative Director

Recently Account Supervisor with McConnell Advertising, John has held positions with four national agencies based in Toronto.

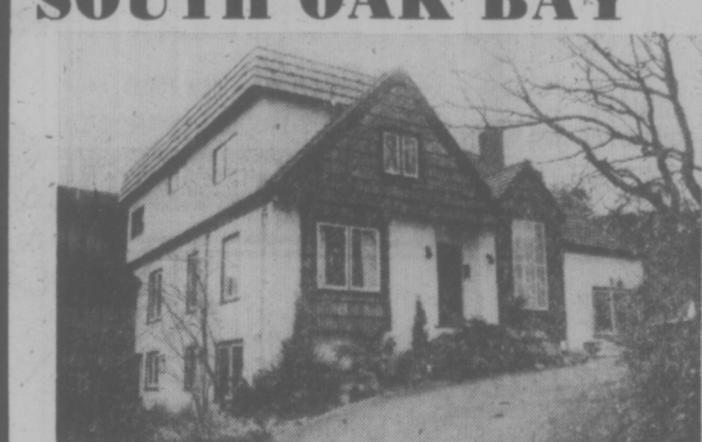
In senior creative positions with two major Vancouver agencies, Bob has worked on a number of award-winning campaigns.

By coincidence, both hail originally from Victoria and know the market well.

Truman/Glover Advertising Ltd. is the only advertising agency in Victoria offering clients a full range of marketing, media, and creative services.

TRUMAN/GLOVER ADVERTISING LTD.
#1207 - 345 Quebec St.

SOUTH OAK BAY



Delightful character home located near the Oak Bay Golf Course, on a very secluded half-acre lot, affording you great privacy around the 22'x40' heated pool and patio area. Over 4,000 square feet of family living space. Ideal for the family with older children. Separate luxurious master bedroom suite has 27'x12' bedroom with large dressing room and a most luxurious bathroom. Four additional bedrooms plus three full bathrooms, den with wet bar, conservatory, plus large games room. Gracious living and dining rooms for entertaining.

We invite your inspection

Asking \$189,500.00

For further details and information contact Tova Barlow of Boorman Investment Company Limited at 386-7521 (Home: 477-9859), or Gordon B. MacDonald of Century 21 — Principal Properties Ltd. at 477-9514 (Home: 477-1242), or Robert M. Geddes of Century 21 — Principal Properties Ltd. at 477-9514 (Home: 479-6763).

Century 21
REAL ESTATE
PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES
LTD.
4088 SHELBOURNE
477-9514

2-27

OPEN FOR AUTOPLAN TODAY

9:00 A.M. To 5:00 P.M.

HARBORD INSURANCE

Insurance is Our Business, Not A Sideline

1220 Broad St.

386-8441

2-26

There you are. Your car's all ready to go now!
Gosh that was fast.
And I'm happy with the price!

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VICTORIA GLASS

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Official IBC Windshield replacement centre

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SUBURBAN MOTORS FOR THE BEST IN AUTO LEASING

SAMPLE LEASE

1976 BOBCAT STATION WAGON, AUTO.	\$111
40-MONTH LEASE — PER MONTH	\$143
1976 CAPRI 3-DOOR SPORTS COUPE	\$143
30-MONTH LEASE — PER MONTH	\$122
1976 COMET 2-DOOR SEDAN, AUTO.	\$122
36-MONTH LEASE — PER MONTH	
Home of Lincoln, Mercury, Monarch, Meteor, Montego, Cougar, Comet, Bobcat, Capri and Ford Trucks	
CALL — CLIFF FINLAYSON (COLLECT IF NECESSARY)	
2-28 386-6131. PAGER No. 384-8075-482	

You'll love to live at Passmore Place

Here's a great choice of condominium townhouses and maisonettes on the hills of Saanich. Family size 2 & 3 bedroom homes from \$3,362 down. Maisonettes from \$1,880 down.

Come by and visit these architect designed homes. They are part of a beautiful new community in Saanich, just a few minutes drive from downtown Victoria. You'll like the setting among evergreens, the rustic touches of exterior cedar, the carefully planned interior with quality fixtures and appliances. Best of all, you'll like the price! Starting at \$37,600, a maisonette with full basement for as little as \$1,880 down. Three-bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 bathrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, are priced from \$44,500. Furnished model homes are ready for your inspection now. We're open weekdays from 12-8 p.m., weekends from 12-6 p.m. (closed Fridays). Just turn off at Interurban Road and follow the signs - we'll be there to show you around.



\$3.25 PER SQUARE FOOT

will rent spacious 7,700 sq. ft. manufacturing plant with 3 modern offices — shipping — parking space for 7 vehicles — adequate electricals.

P.O. BOX 1180, VICTORIA, B.C.

Real Estate
by JOHN WATERMAN

PRINTED FORM FOLLY

In any real estate transaction you'll normally find printed forms used in the area of sales contracts, deeds, mortgages, and leases. Ever wonder why any layman can't use printed forms himself and save the fees of an attorney, Realtor, or lending institution?

A typical legal stationery store will have dozens of varieties of leases, deeds, and mortgage forms, but which is the right one for your situation? These printed forms are only a starting point. It's what goes into the blanks, what

2-28

is crossed out, and what is added that gives you the value, security, and protection that you are paying the experts for.

Believe me, some of the largest financial losses and legal hassles have resulted from printed forms being incorrectly used. About the only safe one an amateur can depend on is a marriage licence.

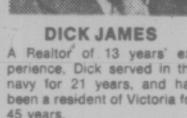
D.F. Hanley

PHONE 385-7781 24 hrs.
We're here to help you!

MR. DON TREGEAR
V.I. District Manager
of the Canada Trust Co.

Welcome these well-known and successful Realtors to the growing team of experts at:
1537 Hillside Ave.

You just can't go wrong giving one of these dedicated and knowledgeable Realtors a call.



LOLA

Dedication and hard work combine to make a good team.

CANADA TRUST
Realtor 595-5171

DESIRABLE COUNTRY WATERFRONT

Saanich Inlet

1. A two-storey home set on .78 acres with 133' of waterfront. \$159,500.

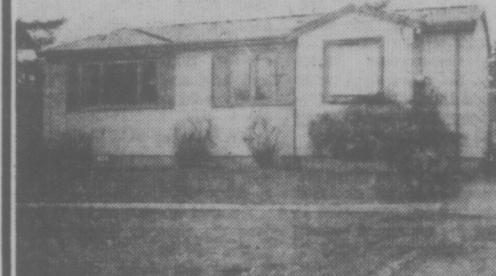
2. A rustic cottage set on five acres with 287' waterfront. \$225,000.

Further information and viewing with

PETER NASH
598-3321

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE! HURRY!



Excellent floor plan provides convenience and comfort for couple starting out or retired couple who want peace and quiet. Large living room, bright kitchen, attractive dining area, two good-sized bedrooms and a very nice 4 piece bath. Utility room as well. Large lot. Large mortgage at 10%. Tastefully decorated, immaculate condition. Asking \$46,000. MLS 15742

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LOG CHALET IN THE GRAND MANNER



This new log house is ideal as a family home year round, a summer property or a corporate retreat! Close by Shawnigan Lake, the 2300 finished square feet contains 3 or 4 bedrooms, sunken living room with large stone fireplace, separate dining room, spacious kitchen and utility room and two 4-piece bathrooms. Wall to wall carpeting, electric heat and spiral staircase. Heavy cedar shake roof, amid the trees on an acre lot. Priced at \$93,500.

Nanaimo Realty
Division of Great National Land & Investment Corp. Ltd. 2-28

Exclusive with
AL TASSIE
384-5741 or
384-9065 anytime
(VICTORIA)

Newfie Oldsters Organize

By JAMES H. HUSSEY
P.C. Correspondent

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland pensioners are organizing and might become a powerful influence on federal and provincial policies that effect the elderly.

move the welfare of its constituents.

There are about 40,000 elderly residents in the province, said Mr. Rowe, and "we hope, in time, to represent all these people."

"If, and when, that happens, we will be the biggest union Newfoundland ever had," he added.

The federation's immediate concerns include improved low rental housing programs for people on fixed incomes, increased financial benefits for dental care, hearing aids and eyeglasses and increased income supplements.

Mr. Rowe said the organization also plans to try to improve the social and recreational needs of pensioners, and to keep before governments and the public an awareness of those needs. Expansion of branch groups

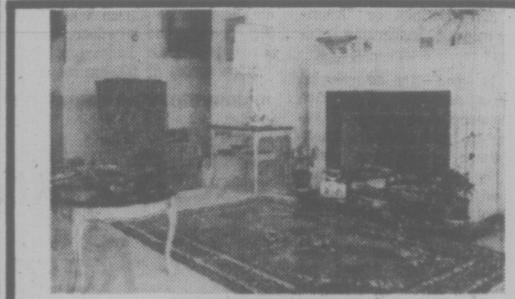
**RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL
REMODELLING
ALRIGHT
BUILDERS LIMITED**
2-21 479-1160

OPEN HOUSE — SAT., SUN., 1-4 P.M. 3677 PARK DRIVE COLWOOD — SEA VIEW

Situated on $\frac{1}{4}$ acre, this extra-large "new" home can be bought at 10.5% financing. 25x14.6 living room, completely windowed at sea view side. 14.6x12' dining room and 14.6x12' kitchen with sea views. 12x12 master bedroom, with wall-to-wall closets. Two other bedrooms, plus two bathrooms make this home a must-see. Quality carpeting throughout. Out Metchosin approx. 2 miles to Fairhill. Turn left towards water to Park Drive.

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FAIRFIELD

THIS delightful TOP FLOOR Suite (CORNER) is in a quiet adult oriented building. Located close to park, shopping and transportation. As YOU WILL SEE, the suite is most attractive. Spacious living rm., dining rm., large galley kitchen, 2 bedrooms, master ensuite. Vendor has BOOKED PASSAGE to U.K. and for a QUICK sale the price is ONLY \$45,900. MLS 15815. To View Call:

388-4271 ELEANOR SANDERSON 384-9610
388-4271 RUTH LACROIX 386-1806

J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.
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3968 Cedar Hill Rd.



These 18 deluxe units are situated on approximately 2-acres and have been designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and serenity. You will be delighted with the quality construction, extensive sound-proofing, front and rear patios and plush carpeting. Do not hesitate! Become one of the eminent few who will own a prestigious Grande Oaks Townhouse!

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Good money-maker, easy-to-operate, close to Victoria. Asking \$227,000. All offers carefully considered.

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OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.

4 SUITES REMAIN
From \$43,500
DON'T DELAY — VIEW TODAY
Our Charming Hostesses Will be Pleased to Assist You
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AMBLEWOOD DEVELOPMENTS LTD.

Annett Builders Presents

Office Condominium

Close in, 2727 Quadra St. at Hillside

(NEARING COMPLETION)

- Suitable for business and professional requirements.
- Select your personal requirements and color scheme NOW.
- Air-conditioning, thermopane tinted glass, ample wiring and outlets.
- Low maintenance costs.
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For Further Information

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ALL 2-BEDROOM SUITES
5 DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS

Discriminating buyers have re-affirmed our opinion that the Châteauneuf is setting a new trend in condominium living. Variations in the five different floor plans allow for individuality in each home.

The quality construction, unique design and convenient location are also important factors to consider. You are cordially invited to view these homes during our open house and your comments are welcome.

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Châteauneuf has a charm all its own... an inviting exterior that promises a wealth of home comforts and privacy. Its lines blend with the Rockland Avenue setting of stately homes and beautifully treed walks. Individual balconies and terraces and large windows offer delightful glimpses of surrounding gardens. Spacious, airy interiors, each with utility room for washer and dryer, combine to make Châteauneuf A REAL HOME — a home you'll like!

VIEWING TIMES: Representative Suite Now Ready
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Priced from \$49,500

superb, dignified elegance

160-Year-Old Shackles Cut In Austria

By ROBIN GEDYE

VIENNA (Reuters) — Austria's married women have been freed of shackles forged 160 years ago under the Hapsburg monarchy.

A concerted move by Austria's Socialist government to reform family rights brought a law stipulating equality in marriage into force Jan. 1.

In its wake, a new divorce law is expected to become legal at the beginning of next year.

The marriage law superseded legislation passed in 1811 by Emperor Franz Josef establishing the man's unquestionable right to be head of the household and have his wife obey him in all matters.

It rejects the assumption that material effects acquired within marriage derive from the husband and that he may refuse his wife permission to work.

The law now permits a woman to keep her single name and allows the husband to take his wife's surname.

Previously the divorce law said that a marriage could only be annulled after three years of separation if neither party had objected.

The objection clause was often used by wives as their only means of ensuring adequate financial support since, once divorced, alimony was not-guaranteed to their needs.

The new divorce law will give a woman 60 per cent of

her husband's salary, as opposed to about 20 per cent granted before.

There also will be provision for the support of children, while objections to divorce proceedings will be inadmissible after five years of a marriage breakdown.

These reforms are part of a series under which a controversial law legalizing abortion came into force in January, 1975. A Roman Catholic campaign to have it repealed collected about 800,000 protest signatures last December and will cause the law to be debated again in parliament.

In this 90-per-cent-Roman Catholic country it was not surprising when the church formed the main impetus behind the repeal campaign and that some bishops have spoken against the proposed divorce law as contravening the marriage sacrament.

The reforms themselves are double-edged and put new responsibilities on Austria's "liberated" women.

Whoever is given custody of the children, wife or husband, will receive upkeep contributions from the other partner.

Some worried wives are asking, what happens, now that both partners are equal, if the husband decides not to work—what if he prefers to do the housework? They fear the price of emancipation might be that the wife will have to go to work against her will.

Public opinion here is skeptical that anything will be altered by the reform of family rights.

CRANKY CRUISERS

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Disgruntled wives may accompany cranky, cruising cops if the Concord police benevolent association has its way.

The association has asked permission for wives and girlfriends to ride in patrol cars with officers on duty.

"Some wives have very little idea what we do and why we come home so cranky," Capt. Lawrence Sullivan said, explaining the request.

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12 Centennial Sq.



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REAL ESTATE
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East Park CONDOMINIUM SUITES



1050 Park Boulevard

(Corner of Cook)

Overlooking Beacon Hill Park — close to shopping, transportation and seafront, these spacious 2-bedroom suites offer the ultimate in retirement living.

OPEN HOUSE

MONDAY TO SATURDAY 1:30-4:30

Priced to Sell — from \$43,500

For Special Appointments to view call 592-2407

Whyte & GowerOAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD. 2227 Oak Bay Avenue
2-20 "Victoria's Leading Condominium Brokers"

Dropout, Aged 81, Returns

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Cora Seidler, an 81-year-old great-grandmother who dropped out of university 61 years ago, is going back to school.

"I haven't had a chance to continue since I dropped out in 1913," she says. "Now I hope to finish off my degree."

Mrs. Seidler, who finished her second year of arts at University of Toronto, is starting her academic comeback by taking a sociology course through the University of Regina's extension department.

"My husband is younger than me," she says. "He's very liberal-minded and quite happy" about her return to the classroom.

Mrs. Seidler has spent 30 years on a farm, 20 miles south of Moose Jaw, 20 years in Regina and has lived in Moose Jaw for the last 11 years.

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Public opinion here is skeptical that anything will be altered by the reform of family rights.

B.C. Hydro Agrees to Place \$36M in Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro has agreed to place \$36,124,000 in court pending the outcome of an appeal against an earlier B.C. Supreme Court order requiring it to do so.

A consortium of Peace River power project contractors, who won the amount in a recent damage suit against Hydro, at the same time

agreed not to apply to take possession of the sum pending the appeal decision.

The agreement was made in the B.C. Court of Appeal which reserved decision on Hydro's appeal of the supreme court order.

The action, in effect, is an appeal within an appeal because Hydro also is contesting the damage award decision it-

self.

The supreme court had granted Hydro's requested stay of execution on paying the damages until the damage appeal is decided but Hydro challenged the conditions of the stay.

LARGER than life

Beautiful new home, close to city. The key word for these are quality and spaciousness. For example, living room 18x30, dining room is 27x17, all other rooms are equally as roomy. Many quality features such as shake roof, double garage sauna, three full baths, four bedrooms, large office, rec room, study, two fireplaces, plus other attractive features. Lot size just under one acre with a tremendous view. If you're looking for the best, see this one. Listed at \$196,000. Full co-operation to other realtors.

656-5584 BILL MOSHER 652-2868

BLOCK-BROS. REALTY LTD.

ANNOUNCEMENT

BROWN BROS. on BLANSHARD

"people helping people"



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Waldham House CONDOMINIUM SUITES EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FROM ONLY \$39,950



1101 HILDA STREET

(Corner of Cook and Hilda)

VIEW MON. TO SAT. 1:30-4:30

SPECIAL VIEWING MORNING OR EVENING

See these spacious 2 bedroom suites, 1½ or 2 bathrooms. Located close to shopping, buses, Beacon Hill Park and the Dallas waterfront.

CALL: 592-2407

Whyte & Gower

OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD. 2227 OAK BAY AVENUE

"Victoria's Leading Condominium Brokers"

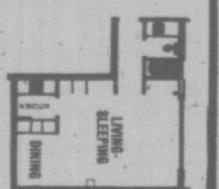
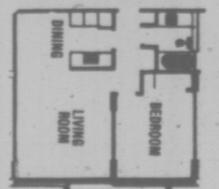
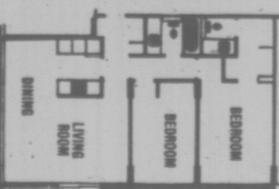
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- ★ 2 Resident Managers
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- ★ Laundry on alternate floors
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- ★ Bowling Green
- ★ ½ Block to Beacon Hill Park
- ★ 2 blocks to downtown
- ★ Workshop

10% MORTGAGES

security — high-rise — concrete

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Newstead Realty Ltd. is most pleased to welcome HUGH CURRIE to our rapidly growing team of successful Real Estate Sales People.

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NOW RENTING — CEDARWOOD PLACE DUNCAN
Corner Gov't. & Gibbons Road
(2 blocks from Hospital)
COMPARE:
ALL 1-BEDROOM SUITES \$180.00
ALL 2-BEDROOM SUITES \$205.00
includes heat, etc.
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on site 746-4231 or 748-8306

BRENTWOOD BAY MARINA
1.3 acres land, 2.5 acres water leases. Approximately 44,000 feet of moorage. 2 residences. Realistically priced on earnings. Financing available. \$490,000.
PAUL SMITH 383-6905 ROY NIELSON 386-9046

A.E. LE PAGE
WESTERN LTD. REALTOR
2-27 1637 Fort St.

VANCOUVER ISLAND GAS COMPANY LTD.

NOTICE OF PARTIAL REDEMPTION FOR SINKING FUND PURPOSES

TO THE HOLDERS of 6% General Mortgage Sinking Fund Bond Series "A" due October 15, 1976 of Vancouver Island Gas Company Ltd., issued under Deed of Trust dated as of October 15, 1956 made between Vancouver Island Gas Company and The Canada Trust Company, as Trustee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the provisions of the said Deed of Trust and Mortgage, the underlined 6% General Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds of Vancouver Island Gas Company Ltd. have been drawn by lot for redemption in whole for sinking fund purposes and will be redeemed on April 15, 1976,

Coupon Bonds in Denominations of \$500

5V	6V	12V	41V	47V	48V	52V	56V
59V	62V	64V	65V	76V	86V	96V	103V
111V	119V	123V	193V	194V	198V	199V	206V

Coupon Bonds in Denominations of \$1000

2M	6M	7M	11M	18M	19M	25M	26M
67M	69M	70M	72M	73M	76M	78M	87M
89M	108M	109M	114M	117M	119M	120M	122M
128M	137M	139M	154M	160M	161M	166M	167M
174M	183M	354M	363M				

The redemption price of each of the Bonds so drawn in whole being one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof or of such proportionate amount will be paid in the case of unregistered Bonds to the bearer thereof and in the case of registered Bonds to the registered holder thereof upon presentation and surrender of the Bonds with all unpaid coupons appertaining thereto at any Branch in Canada or the Bank of Montreal. The interest on the coupon Bonds will be paid upon presentation and surrender of the called Bond with the April 15, 1976 coupon at any Branch in Canada or the Bank of Montreal.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT in case the Bonds specified in this notice be not presented for redemption in whole as above provided on the said April 15, 1976, all interest thereon, shall cease to be payable from and after April 15, 1976, and coupons for interest upon the said Bonds maturing after the said date shall be void.

DATE AT VANCOUVER this 14th day of February, 1976.

VANCOUVER ISLAND GAS COMPANY LTD.
By: The Canada Trust Company, Trustee

Anti-Business Views Corporate Problem



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A vacancy exists at Crofton for an Industrial Painter experienced in all aspects of industrial painting including sandblasting, spray equipment, and brush work. Experience in sign painting and automotive work is desirable.

Written applications outlining vocational training and work experience should be directed to:

**Employment Supervisor,
British Columbia Forest Products Limited,
Crofton Pulp & Paper Division,
Crofton, B.C.**

2-27

Cowichan Valley Regional District

ADMINISTRATOR

DUTIES

Responsible to the Regional Board for:
 • Implementing policy
 • Efficient operation of Regional District enterprises
 • Staff deployment and effectiveness
 • Advising board and individual directors on matters affecting their interests

QUALIFICATIONS

An experienced administrator familiar with all aspects of local government management. Must be able to deal effectively and diplomatically with elected officials, public and news media. Preference will be given to holders of recognized certificates or professional designations relevant to the position.

SALARY

Negotiable—will be of interest to those presently earning in the \$22,000-\$25,000 range.

Applications will be received until March 15, 1976.

W. C. SYMINGTON, CGA
Administrator
Cowichan Valley Regional District
300 Brae Road
Duncan B.C. V9L 3T8

The National Arts Centre invites applications for the position of

DIRECTOR GENERAL

The Director General is responsible to the Board of Trustees of the National Arts Centre for:

- the establishment of objectives and programmes to fulfill the NAC mandate as outlined in the legislation
- designating and assigning responsibility for programme objectives to various Corporation branches and departments and evaluating the progress in meeting these objectives
- the organization and supervision of the artistic programmes of the Corporation
- the establishment of policies, procedures and guidelines necessary for the efficient operation of the Corporation
- promoting the involvement of the Corporation in the development of performing arts regionally, nationally and internationally through consultations, public speaking, conferences
- negotiating formal and informal agreements with other performing arts bodies, both governmental and private

An ability to communicate effectively in both official languages is essential.

Applications in writing will be received in confidence and should be mailed to:

The Secretary of The Search Committee
National Arts Centre
P.O. Box 1534
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5W1

All applications must be postmarked not later than March 31, 1976.

National Arts Centre
Centre national des Arts

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 57 Prince George, B.C.

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If you are currently searching for a challenging opportunity, are ready to relocate and have the desire to become involved in both your position and your surroundings, School District No. 57 in Prince George, B.C. may have an ideal position to offer you.

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Confidential interviews will be held at the Harbour Towers Hotel, Victoria on March 4th and 5th. To arrange an appointment you are invited to call the Recruiting Team at the hotel, 385-2405 beginning the afternoon of March 3rd.

University of Victoria students will be interviewed on the University of Victoria campus through prearranged appointments made through the Canada Manpower Office on the University Campus.

Central Administration Office
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 57
1891 - 6th Avenue
Prince George, B.C.
V2M 1L7

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Business is suffering under an "avalanche of anti-business attitudes" because it has failed to talk to ordinary people in language they understand, says Arthur Mingay, president of Canada Trust Co. He told the annual meeting

of shareholders that much of the speech-making by businessmen has been futile because no one outside the corporate world is listening.

"High-powered speakers at an increasing number of business conferences have warned that Canada is in

deep trouble with the whole social and economic system crashing under the weight of growing regulations, he said.

"Who is listening to these speeches?" he said. "Who else — other corporate officers, all of whom have

heard it before. We are speaking to the converted."

The result is that the awareness of most Canadians on the issues is low, "a condition readily exploited by quick-slogan politicians and others who see rip-off conspiracies every day."

Business has to come out of its corporate shell and drop its defensive attitude, he said.

"Our citizens should understand how jobs are made and how capital is created. We had better start talking the very plain, simple language

that means something to the man on the street."

Mingay said an entire generation has been raised to view business as a tolerable evil at best, or at worst, as a mammoth machine in need of overhauling or even dismantling.

CAREERS

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

This position provides an opportunity to become involved in a challenging career in the health care field as a Confidential Secretary to the Director of Employee Relations of a large acute care hospital.

Excellent typing and shorthand skills are essential. Pleasant, outgoing personality, ability to meet and deal effectively with the public, assume responsibility and work under very little supervision.

Excellent fringe benefits and salary \$10,000+ per year. Interested persons should apply to:

**Personnel Office
Victoria General Hospital
841 Fairfield Rd.
Victoria, B.C.
V8V 3B6**

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All replies held in confidence. Senior company representative will visit Victoria for personal interview.

Reply Victoria Press, Box 804.

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This two-year programme consists of a thesis (which may be a work-related project) together with the following one-term courses: Applied Statistics, Numerical Methods I and II, Simulation, Optimization, Applied Stochastic Processes, Partial Differential Equations, and Mathematical Models.

For further information contact:

Dr. Ian Barrodale
477-6911 (local 460)

2-21

CODES ENGINEER

**Department of Permits
and Licences**



The Codes Engineer, acting with considerable independence, will be responsible for providing technical expertise and guidance to professional and technical staff on the Building By-Law including the National Building Code and its supplements. Responsibilities will include providing training to staff on working policies derived from the National Building Code, advising superiors on policy formulation, recommending changes in existing legislation and keeping abreast of relevant interpretations made by Appeal Boards.

The qualifications are university graduation in Engineering or Architecture. Must be registered or eligible for registration as a Professional Engineer or Architect in British Columbia. A thorough knowledge of the National Building Code combined with considerable experience in checking plans or structural design is required. Some experience in a supervisory or administrative position preferred.

The salary will be competitive and commensurate with qualifications.

To apply, please forward detailed resume outlining education, experience and salary expectation to the Director of Personnel Services, City Hall, 453 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1V4, as soon as possible. Please quote Competition Number R-1463. This position is open to both male and female candidates.

Feb. 28

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION 1976/77 TRAINING PROGRAMME

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as

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION TEACHERS

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Enquiries are invited from persons who are able to show proven success in an occupation such as: Automotive and Heavy Duty Mechanics, Carpentry, Millwork and Joinery, Electricity-Electronics, Machine Shop, Draughting, or applicable Mechanical and Technical fields.

Successful candidates will need to obtain eligibility to the University of British Columbia.

PROGRAMME:

A one year full-time day course leads to a Department of Education qualification for employment. Additional summer school training is required to attain full qualification by completing a Bachelor of Education degree.

INTERVIEWS:

Interviews will be arranged at various locations in the province prior to completion of formal application.

FOR INFORMATION APPLY TO:

Industrial Education Branch
Division of Educational Programmes—Schools

Department of Education
835 Humboldt Street

Victoria, B.C. V8V 2Z7

Telephone: 387-3538

OR
Division of Industrial Education

Faculty of Education, U.B.C.

3750 Willingdon Avenue

Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3G9

Telephone: 434-5722 Local 389

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Quote Competition No. 75-2176

Location: VICTORIA

Qualifications (both positions) — A recognized doctorate degree in Business Administration, Commerce, Economics, Engineering, Law (75-2177B) or other field related to the positions; should have extensive and varied practical experience in a number of transport modes as transport planner, economist or legal advisor; administrative and supervisory experience and demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with officials and the general public are essential. Membership in relevant professional organizations and associations is highly desirable. Salary (both positions) — \$28,400 - \$33,400

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE Data Processing Branch SYSTEMS ANALYST

To work relatively independently on management and data processing systems studies, including determining objectives, defining problems, analyzing data and developing solutions and documentation for new systems.

Qualifications: A recognized related university degree, or an equivalent, acceptable combinations of education, training and experience; several years' related experience; a good knowledge of all management principles, methods, practices and procedures.

Salary — \$16,716 - \$19,548

Quote Competition No. 76-306

Location: VICTORIA

Canadian citizens are given preference.

Closing date: (all competitions) — March 17, 1976

Closing Location: VICTORIA

How to Apply

Forward completed "Application for Employment" (Form PSC 367-4110) available at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres or offices of the Public Service Commission of Canada, to:

Regional Staffing Officer
Public Service Commission
P.O. Box 11120, Royal Centre

500 - 1055 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3L4

Please quote the applicable reference number at all times.



DUTIES:

Directs, co-ordinates and reviews the computation of hydrographic data for the region; directs response to requests for information; oversees maintenance of gauging station and related inventories; prepares and reviews technical reports; participates in field surveys.

SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS:

Thorough knowledge of Civil Engineering related to hydrology and a background in office and field procedures derived from experience in the investigation of Water Resources; knowledge of computers and computer techniques.

AREA ENGINEER (2 positions available)

Salary: \$17,423 - \$19,717.

Comp. No.: 76-V-DOE-29

DUTIES:

Manages a Hydrographic Survey Program, maintains standards in the compilation and review of streamflow records and in site selection of hydrographic observation stations, supervises a staff of 8 or more Hydrographic Technicians.

SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS:

Demonstrated ability in Hydrology and capacity to undertake and supervise Hydrographic studies.

QUALIFICATIONS APPLICABLE TO EACH POSITION:

University graduation in Civil Engineering or eligibility for certification as a professional engineer in Canada in addition to knowledge and experience related to the specific duties of the positions. Knowledge of the English language is essential.

NOTE:

If no fully qualified candidate is found the most suitable may be offered an appointment at a lower level.

Enquiries should be directed to: MR. J.M. WALLACE,

666 3858, MR. G. TOFTE, 666 360

Stored Dahlia Roots Should Be Checked Every Week



GARDENING
jack beastall

The storing of Dahlia tubers can be difficult in the modern home where a root cellar or vegetable storage room is not part of the layout. Today the average home gardener must make a regular weekly check of stored roots to determine if conditions are suitable or need changing.

Once the tubers go into storage they are forgotten until planting time, and some are found to have rotted from too much moisture, while those varieties with long thin tubers often shrivel from insufficient moisture.

To avoid these storage problems, many gardeners leave the tubers in the ground over winter instead of lifting, storing, and propagating new stock plants in the spring. This may solve one problem, but it creates others.

When the roots are left in the soil they quickly use up the available food supply and this starts slow deterioration. As the number of tubers increases the roots put up more weak growths each year, smaller flowers, and the tubers become exhausted.

If you are really interested in growing the near perfect blooms seen in flower shows, your best bet is to join a local Dahlia group and learn the fine points of culture. At first it will seem that every specialist-grower has a different method, but eventually the basics will become clear and you will apply them to your own conditions.

This article is not for the specialist. It is the answer to hundreds of questions from beginners, or those who have acquired gardens in which dahlias are growing; in

short, for those gardeners just becoming acquainted with the plants.

The drawing numbered 1 in the illustration is a typical clump of the large tuber varieties as found in storage. This is an old clump that has not been separated for years.

To prevent storage rot from moisture trapped among the mass of tubers, two suggestions are given by a prominent English dahlia specialist. The first is to carefully split the old stem into four parts before storing, leaving each part with its tubers attached, and taking care not to damage the necks of the tubers where they join the stem while making the cuts.

The second is to remove all tubers excepting the top layer, leaving those attached to the stem during the period of storage.

The novice considers this clump to be one plant, but it would be better to liken it to a potato plant dug in the fall. Each tuber is a separate plant, and best results are obtained when these are planted separately as we plant potato tubers.

Drawing number 2 shows how the tubers are attached to the old stems, of which there may be several coming from an old clump. The growth buds usually appear on the thin neck close to the

stem and care must be taken not to cut off this part of the tuber.

To remove the tubers, the stem is cut as indicated by the white areas where the tubers join the stem, this piece of stem being taken as part of the tuber. A sharp thin-bladed knife is needed for the job.

Home gardeners needing only a few plants for garden display and cut flowers will save the best tubers with the strongest buds showing. The rest are chopped up and added to the compost heap.

At planting time each tuber is set in a hole about eight inches deep as shown in drawing 3. The stake to which the plant will be tied is driven first and the neck of the tuber with its growth buds is placed close to the stake.

The reason for the deep hole is to protect early growth from the late spring frosts. A few inches of soil are placed over the tuber and more soil filled in as growth progresses. On frosty nights a board or piece of sacking is placed over the hole.

This method permits earlier planting in our area, and by the time the hole is filled the late frost period is over. The plant will produce more tubers, the best of which are selected for replanting.

The experienced grower will select these tubers and remove them in the fall for storage because he knows just where the different varieties are likely to make their growth buds. For the beginner it is better to wait until the growth buds are visible.

Splitting the clumps is only one method of propagation. Some growers prefer to cut the tubers to fit a large clay pot as shown in drawing 4.

These potted tubers are kept in a slightly heated greenhouse to make good strong top growth, and planted out in well prepared holes after the date for the last frost in the area where the garden is located.

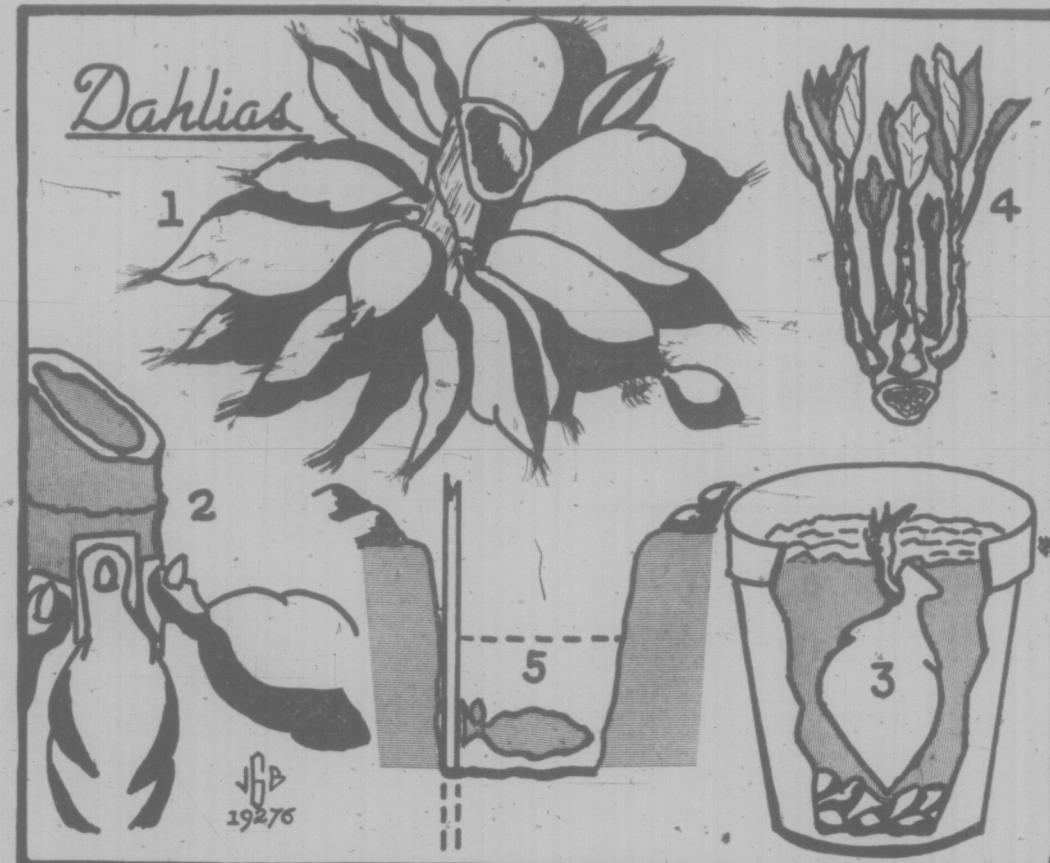
Then we come across another specialist who tells us the only way to grow good dahlias is from green cuttings. The old tubers with several growth buds are placed in boxes of soil in good light with slight heat to start growth.

When the growths are about four inches long they are cut off, set into a mixture of sand and damp peat moss for rooting, then potted separately and grown on until planting time. A tuber neck with cutting material is shown in drawing 5.

There is also disagreement as to how these cuttings should be removed. One authority believes a piece of the old tuber should be left attached to the cutting for best results, while another contends this tough base is the cause of a poor root system.

Obviously, if each method is successful, no method is critical, so it is wise for the beginner to try them all and finally adopt the one which best fits the conditions under which he has to work.

Finally a note on the pronunciation of the name. In most English speaking countries it is pronounced day-le-a, and those who say dahl-ea are considered high-hat. But on



this continent we have a native plant called Dalea (day-le-a) named after Dr. Samuel Dale, which is grown in greenhouses this far north.

The plant we are talking about today commemorates the Swedish botanist, Anders Dahl, therefore is correctly pronounced as Dahl-ea.

WORK FOR WEEK

Indoor plants in pots need constant care and restraint in watering; balcony plants in tubs or planters may need water at times.

Sow sweet peas in boxes in protected cold frame or cool greenhouse. Pinch at four leaves to branch for stronger plants.

If heated porch or greenhouse is available, cut back old fuchsia plants to get new growths to take as cuttings for new plants which will give masses of bloom all summer.

Seeds of broad beans and early peas will germinate at 10 deg. C. indoors in flats or egg cartons. Then move out to coldframe and exclude frost. This is good plan if none were sown in fall.

Make first sowing of leeks indoors and of cauliflower, cabbage and broccoli in temperature around 5 deg. C. The cabbage family seeds will germinate in outdoor coldframe if sheltered and covered from frost, but be a little more advanced indoors.

The number of lawyers in private practice jumped 83 per cent from 1963-73 and the current figure is expected to double by 1983.

"It's by far the highest growth rate in any province, except Newfoundland which is a special situation," says Don Eamer, head of a task force which recently completed the first phase of a four-part study of the legal profession in British Columbia.

"And although B.C. had the greatest general population growth rate of any province — about 36 per cent — it was far exceeded by the percentage increase among lawyers."

The survey found B.C. also leads the country on a lawyers-per-head-of-population basis. The province has 9.8 lawyers for every 10,000 residents followed by Ontario, 9.4, Quebec and Alberta 7.8 each, Manitoba 7.3, Nova Scotia 5.7, New Brunswick 5.3, Saskatchewan, 5.1, Prince Edward Island, 4.1, and Newfoundland 2.4.

By 1983 it is estimated British Columbia will have at least 4,376 lawyers — excluding government and corporate attorneys — or 14.82 for every 10,000 population.

Most of the new lawyers are graduates of the University of British Columbia law school. Some are established attorneys from other provinces, attracted by the relaxed way of life, outdoor attractions and relatively mild weather of British Columbia.

But there are problems.

Already about 40 students were without articling posts but to the best of my knowledge all eventually fitted in somewhere.

However, the question could come on new dimensions in 1978 when the first graduates come on the job market from a new law school at the University of Victoria.

The school was swamped

with 930 applications when it opened last year. It accepted 71. At the same time the University of British Columbia law school admitted 250 of 1,200 applicants.

"An interesting phenomenon is the increasing age of students," says the University of Victoria's dean of law, Dr. Murray Fraser. "Many are coming in at 27 or 28 after trying some other career first. Perhaps they felt frustrated there or they wanted the greater qualifications implicit in a law degree."

British Columbia Becoming Knee Deep in Lawyers

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Days of Rescuing Franchises Are Over

NEW YORK (CP) — President Clarence Campbell says the National Hockey League no longer can prop up ailing franchises.

"We just can't do it," he said Friday, stressing that other people, some of whom are in similar trouble, told a news conference that followed an NHL board of governors meeting.

The Scouts, a second-year expansion club, are two months behind in their arena rent and are losing \$1 million a year. Team president Ed Thompson says the Scouts

NHL teams to stay in business.

"The league is composed of other people, some of whom are in similar trouble," he told a news conference that followed an NHL board of governors meeting.

The Scouts, a second-year expansion club, are two months behind in their arena rent and are losing \$1 million a year. Team president Ed Thompson says the Scouts

will have to sell 8,000 season tickets to operate next season.

Campbell said the league is not committed in any way to preserve the Kansas City franchise.

He said the league has no intention of going the route it did when it took over California Golden Seals from Charles O. Finley for \$6.5 million.

Campbell said the NHL dropped \$11 million in Oakland until the Seals finally

were sold to Mel Swig, who assumed \$4.5 million in notes still owed by the NHL to Finley.

In the case of the Pittsburgh Penguins operation, which filed for bankruptcy last summer and was sold to new owners, Campbell insisted the league did not try to bail out the franchise.

"We made them a loan of \$600,000 and eventually that, combined with unpaid dues,

came to \$1 million. We decided it was too rich for our blood."

Campbell said he expects the league to recoup about 30 cents on the dollar from the unsecured Pittsburgh debt, but argued the money will have been well spent if it generates a strong franchise there in the future.

Campbell also disclosed that the governors reached no conclusions on a presidential

successor and didn't even come up with a name.

All indications are that 72-year-old Campbell will stay on as president at least until the league's annual June meeting and possibly even into next season.

Campbell has been at the NHL helm for 30 years. Obviously, the owners want him to stay on and seem in no hurry to make a change.

Campbell also said the NHL

won't take in World Hockey Association teams or shift franchises around if the rival league should fold.

"We're legally committed against it," he said. "Our collective bargaining agreement with the players is an absolute barrier to any negotiations for a merger."

The formal signing of that agreement with the players will take place next week, he said.



**bill
walker**

Okay for a Start, Let's Outlaw Fighting

Now that all the do-gooders have jumped on the bandwagon against the violence in hockey, one question remains. Where have they been up to now? But then people are funny. They only see what they want to see. They only read what they want to read. They will only act when forced to; or when it becomes the fashionable thing to do.

The only difference this time around is that the problem is partly local and didn't go away.

So none of it is a surprise. (That was a mere 40-minute brawl in Philly in Thursday). The National Hockey League condones it. So does NHL president Clarence Campbell. And this is where the governing pattern is set, although it doesn't have to be. Youngsters look up to their heroes; and emulate them.

If government intervention is needed, then let's have it. Or, as has been suggested here before, why not start simply by outlawing fighting. That might work. Certainly the suspended players would get the message. So would the short-handed teams. And the fans would still get their jollies though not such in senseless doses. And what shouldn't be forgotten either is that this is only a game. It is?

Otherwise, the caller who "wants to be fair in all this," suggests that people are overlooking the fact that Pat Ginnell, who resigned as Cougar coach this week, did attempt earlier to cut down on league violence. He designed a rule which dictated that, in the event of a fight on the ice, all other players would be required to go to their bench. Failure to do so would result in penalties. If applied properly the rule should have worked and probably did quite often. So there are exceptions. But the point is well taken. And yes, Ginnell was voted as coach-of-the-year in 1975 and it was his fourth such honor. And those who preceded him here in junior hockey were, in order, Doug Anderson, Ron Maxwell, Mike Shabaza, Fred Huel, Mitch Peet, Bob Brisebois and Ollie Dobroff. And do have a good trip to Florida. You certainly know how to hurt a guy, don't you?

★ ★ ★

And the way I hear the story is that one guy who's apparently of a chance association with an ex-Victorian is J. C. Sneed, the golfer. When Sneed won the San Diego Open golf tournament two weeks ago he attributed much of his success to a borrowed three-wood. That wood was the property of Eddie Mallek, a former Victoria businessman, and the story continues that Mallek paid only \$10 for the club in the first place ... And if there are any left-handed curlers in the crowd, don't forget the silly-siders will have their very own third annual left-handers championship at Oakville, Ont., March 26, 27, 28. The competition could be rough as two of the skips to beat are Hersh Lerner of Minnedosa, a former Manitoba champion, and Ontario's Paul Savage who played in the Brier in '70.

I suppose it's a never-ending argument as to the best in tournament golf, but the point raised about Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus being the cream of the crop and maybe better even than some other luminaries from the past, doesn't always hold water. Not when it comes to stroke play. For instance, last-year Nicklaus did beat Miller on most counts, money, \$298,000 to \$265,000; strokes, an average of 69.88 to 70.24; and also in percentage based on points for tournaments ... 50, 49, 48, etc. And no, Miller has never won the Vardon Trophy for the year's lowest average. But the old-timers have a winner, even if the money wasn't as plentiful then as it is now. And it was in 1945 that Byron Nelson won 18 tournaments, 11 in succession and finished with a stroke average of 68.33. It has been said that nobody has ever come close to his standard for sustained golf. Matter of fact, few pros ever bettered 70 for a season.

★ ★ ★

As the man said: It's impossible to get the toothpaste back in the tube again, but one plan suggested by Olympic President Lord Killanin for the Winter Olympics is to have only sports in which there is no question who is the winner. Timed sports should be more favorably considered than those in which the winner is decided by judges whose emotion can be swayed almost daily. Which recalls the case of the Canadian gymnastic judge at the Canada-Romania meet who admitted contestants were marked high so they could qualify for the Olympics. That's right! Then she defended the system by saying: "It's simply making certain that your competitors get every tenth of a point they deserve!" In other words, if some other nations are cheating, we'll find a better way.

Yours for better sports. G'nite all.



Toro Tries Balance Act

It Took Gordie 28 Years To Score an Overtime Goal

By The Canadian Press

It may be hard to believe, but until Friday night there was still one thing the venerable Gordie Howe hadn't done in a hockey game.

After 28 seasons and 2,012 games in major league hockey, it wasn't until Friday that the 47-year-old Howe scored his first overtime goal.

The goal, his 20th of the season and the 949th of his career, gave Houston Aeros a 7-6 win over Toronto Toros in a World Hockey Association game at Toronto Friday. Irwin received penalty on play, but Aeros went on for 7-6 overtime victory over Toros. Winning goal was scored by 47-year-old Gordie Howe. (CP wirephoto)

Balancing act on one hand appears to be feat performed by Toronto's Richard Farda after being bounced by Glen Irwin of Houston Aeros in World Hockey Association game at Toronto Friday. Irwin received penalty on play, but Aeros went on for 7-6 overtime victory over Toros. Winning goal was scored by 47-year-old Gordie Howe. (CP wirephoto)

Walton left the Saints along with goaltender John Garrett and centre Paul Holmgren after the club missed its second payroll this week.

He must clear the WHA's 72-hour waivers before he can switch to the Canucks, who own his NHL playing rights.

Assistant-manager Ken Douglass said that the earliest Walton could join the Canucks is for Wednesday's game with New York Rangers.

He said Phil Maloney, general manager and coach of the Canucks, will have to work something out on Walton's salary.

It hit a Cleveland defenceman on the way to goalie Cam Newton, who apparently had it trapped before it squirted into the net.

The disciplined approach of coach Tom McVie is paying dividends for the Capitals of the NHL, who have a 4-4 record since they ended a 25-game losing streak.

Most recently, they have beaten Detroit 5-1, tied Philadelphia Flyers 5-5 and tied the Bruins.

"When I came here, it was like a country club," said Bob Sirois, whose third-period goal produced the tie. "Now we look like a team."

It had already been a pleasant night for the Howe family

— Mark scored three goals and Marty, a defenceman, set up Irwin's second goal, sending the game into overtime.

The Cowboys winning goal was a fluke. Calgary forward Peter Driscoll kicked the puck while skating toward the net.

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Demons, Parkland Enjoy a Sweetness

TOM WEISKOPF
...misses cut

Dunsuir Demons and Parkland Panthers have experienced playoff success for the first time in their brief existence in high school senior boys' basketball company, but the sweet taste will vanish from one of the teams tonight.

Parkland defeated Claremont Spartans 51-48 while the

Demons clipped Spectrum 64-60 in Lower Island tournament action Friday.

Now assured of a starting spot in the Island tournament, Dunsuir and Parkland will tangle at 7 tonight in the consolation final of the Lower Island playdowns.

Spectrum and Claremont will meet at 6 p.m. to play off for fifth place and the final

berth in the Island tournament.

The big game at Mt. Douglass tonight, however, will be the meeting of the divisional champions in the title game, Oak Bay Bays and Belmont Braves meet at 9.

Parkland had an easy time that carried a six-game winning streak into the gym Friday.

The high-scoring Montgomery brothers — Stan and Mike — powered Panthers with 18 and 15 points, respectively. Mike Wyatt, with 13, topped Claremont.

Spectrum, despite the absence of two starters, gave Dunsuir a tussle. Spectrum started without guard Grant Clark, sidelined with an ankle injury, and forward Larry Cole, who completed a two-game suspension.

Greg Witt, with 20 points, and Rick Jeffrey, with 18, paved Dunsuir. The pair picked up the slack created when Bryan Grant, the district's leading scorer, showed up ailing with the flu. Grant managed to contribute 10 points.

Gerrath finished as the game's high scorer with his 24 points while Harbinbar Sangha added 16 points for Spectrum.

While Mt. Doug thumped Campbell River 50-20,

Sheila Chalmers and Sydnei Thompson each scored six points for Belmont.

Susan Shaw led Nanaimo with a 17-point spree while Robyn Bartlett was Esquimalt's best with nine.

Donna Rogers, Tracy

McAra and Rhonda Keller each scored 14 as Reynolds showed good balance in eliminating Cowichan, served best by eight-point performances from Barb Branting and Denise Zygmun.

Leslie Cross, with 11 points, and Cindy Smith, with 10, were Ramblers' sparkplugs.

Vic High faces Mt. Doug while Nanaimo goes against Reynolds in today's semi-finals.

Sweep Foiled By Hubsters

PORALBERNI — Three Victoria-area teams moved into the semi-finals of the Vancouver Island girls' high school basketball championships but Nanaimo Hubsters came around to wreck the South Island's bid for a sweep.

Nanaimo prevented the eight-team tournament from becoming a Victoria-area showdown by tripping Esquimalt Dockers 33-25 Friday.

Joining the Hubsters in the semi-finals were Reynolds, Victoria High Tigers and Mt. Douglas Ramblers.

The favored Tigers, with scoring ace Shelley Godfrey contributing 18 points, overpowered Belmont 41-22. Reynolds defeated Cowichan 59-44



BOWLER OF WEEK

Strong finish has propelled Les White into victory circle of Times Bowler-of-the-week contest. Les collected men's tenpin award and berth in Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs when he fired 180-227-225-632 series in Victoria Senior League at Mayfair Lanes.

Jayvees Tackle Senior Champions

University of Victoria Jayvees have challenged Victoria Home Lumber for the right to represent British Columbia in the Canadian senior women's basketball final at Hamilton, Ont., next month.

Jayvees, winners of the provincial junior women's crown, will play Home Lumber, B.C.'s senior "A" champions, in a two-game, total-point playoff.

Coaches of both Victoria teams have agreed that if Home Lumber scores a lopsided victory in the series opener, the losers will default the second game.

The challenge series will open Sunday at the UVic gym, starting at 10 a.m.

Missing from Home Lumber's lineup will be Donna Blackstock, who has joined

Vancouver Green and Louie softball team for a tour of the Orient.

Meanwhile, Victoria Scorpions move out Sunday to bring another provincial title to the city.

Scorpions open a best-of-three Dogwood Senior Men's "A" League (and provincial) final Sunday against Vancouver Athletics. The second and third games, if necessary, will be played in Victoria the following weekend.

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Malahat Snow Trips Cowichan

Victoria's Chinese Students had to work for their success but weather conditions made it easy for St. Thomas More of Vancouver in Friday's opening round of the British Columbia midget boys' basketball tournament.

Chinese Students defeated Saanich Rockers 52-45 at

North Saanich School. Vancouver won its game by default when Cowichan was unable to make it because of snow on the Malahat.

The four-team, double-knockout tournament continued today with the final game scheduled at 5:30 p.m. A playoff game, if necessary, would be played at 8.

Balence in the Chinese Students' lineup was emphasized, by the play of Roddy Chiod (19 points), Derek Lee (11), Jack Leung (10) and Rick Chew (10).

Allan Benn was a standout for Saanich with 22 points while Chris Bryant added 13.

HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. JUNIOR
Merrill 6, Langley 4,
Penitentiary 5, Kelowna 7,
Nanaimo 5, Victoria 3,
Maple Ridge 8, Chilliwack 1.

PACIFIC JUNIOR
Kerrisdale 6, North Vancouver 4,
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Cranbrook 10, Nelson 2,
Kamloops 13, Trail 4.

WEST INTERCOLLEGIATE

Calgary 6, Alberta 3,
(Calgary leads best-of-three final 2-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 7, Hershey 4,
New Haven 5, Utica 1,
Nova Scotia 5, Rochester 2,
Springfield 4, Providence 2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Fort Wayne 5, Toledo 2,
Dalls 7, Oklahoma City 2,
Salt Lake 4, Tulsa 3.

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR

Montreal 4, Cornwall 2,
Hull 7, Shawinigan 1.

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR

Oshawa 5, Timmins 2,
Kitchener 4, Sault Ste. Marie 3,
Kingston 9, St. Catharines 3,
London 3, Ottawa 1.

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2-28

'Little Kink' in His Swing Just One of Don's Worries

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Two little problems troubled Don January, going into the last half of the \$300,000 Tournament of Players golf championship.

One of them involved a little kink in the slow, rhythmic, graceful swing that has stood him in such good stead for so many years, through so many tournaments on the pro tour.

"I just can't quite pin it down," the 46-year-old January mused Friday after he'd taken the second-round lead.

The other problem was more easily identified. It was awfully close to the name of Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, caught by darkness Thursday night, had to rise at 5 a.m. to finish off the last two holes of his first round, completed in 66

J. C. Sneddon, the recent winner of the San Diego Open. Sneddon had a 69.

British Open champion Tom Watson, with a 70 despite a double-bogey six, and Jim Massie, who shot 68, were another stroke back at 137.

A group at 138 included Butch Bair and Mark Hayes,

each with a 67. Hale Irwin, 68, and rookie George Burns and Dale Douglass, each with 70.

Arnold Palmer just barely qualified for the final two rounds with 73-145. Sam Snead, 71, the 63-year-old uncle, missed at 75-146. So did Tom Weiskopf 74-147.

FREEDOM DELAY

LONDON (Reuter) — A decision on the problem of English soccer players' freedom of movement was postponed Friday when an extraordinary meeting of the football league was called off at the last minute.

The meeting was due to vote on an agreement drawn up between the league's management committee and the Professional Footballers Association to pave the way for players to move freely at the end of their contract.

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Pressure Tough in Majors Says Only Canadian Ump

MONTREAL (CP) — Jimmy McLean is certain he could have made the grade as a National Hockey League referee.

Wiping the perspiration from his forehead after a rigorous game of handball, he said almost wistfully: "I'm certain that if I hadn't done so well in baseball, I would have made it to the NHL or the WHA."

"But then again I'm not complaining about being a major league umpire."

McLean, the only Canadian

umpire in the majors, is starting his third full season in the American League. Between seasons, he stays close to home, refereeing high school hockey in Montreal and getting together with the friends he grew up with.

"The league doesn't mind that I referee hockey," said McLean, who once officiated at the Junior A level in the Ontario Hockey Association. "Of course they don't want me to get injured."

"I watch myself pretty carefully. I wear a helmet but

my main concern is eyes. So far I haven't had any trouble."

Playing handball, McLean commands the same respect he does on the diamond, his voice resounding above those of his three partners.

Few passers-by recognize him. Those who do usually remember him from his days in the Canadian Football League as a backup quarterback and punter for Montreal Alouettes and Saskatchewan Roughriders in the mid-1960s.

"I don't know if a lot of people would believe that I'm a major league umpire even if they saw me work right here in Montreal," he said.

"They still wouldn't believe it was that same guy that started on the sandlots at Coronation Park."

McLean rents an apartment in the district where he grew up and plays handball at the branch of the YMCA where he has been a member for 25 years.

The league is concerned with the umpire's physical condition. My normal weight is 235 and with the hockey, some weightlifting, the handball and racketball, I'm reporting this year in the best shape I've been as an umpire," he said.

With his three-year standing, the six-foot-two McLean qualifies to work the AL playoffs if he has a good season.

McLean enjoyed a spectacular rise to the top. In 1970, he tried out at an umpires' school and less than three years later he was in the majors.

"There were a few more jobs in the minor leagues that year than other years. As I moved up, a number of major league umpires reached retirement age and there were openings."

"I was lucky enough to be picked for one of them."

When McLean reached the American League for a brief trial in September, 1973, his football experience helped.

"I had a bit of stage fright in my first game, but not from the crowd. A lot of newcomers can't cope with all the excitement, but big crowds were nothing new to me."

Now 30, he may have 25 years of umpiring ahead of him providing he stays healthy.

McLean is more than a little jealous of the high salaries given to athletes these days. When he was in the CFL, a reserve quarterback could expect "about enough to feed himself."

"But umpires are getting up into the higher salaries these days and we work until we are 55. Our top-salaried man is close to \$50,000 and some day we're going to see \$50,000 and \$100,000 umpires."

While McLean enjoys his job, he doesn't recommend it to others.

"The road to the major leagues right now is really tough because there are not that many openings and a lot of young guys like myself should be around for a long time."

"But if a kid is really determined, it helps if he's single, at least six feet tall, has athletic ability and doesn't have a criminal record."

"Then he's on his own. A lot of guys find they can't hack the pressure."

CANADIANS WIN PAIR OF EVENTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The meet was billed as the United States Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships, but it was far from an all-American event.

Canadians won two events and Tanzanian Filbert Bayi, the world record holder in the 1,500-metre event, turned in the meet's outstanding performance.

The Canadian winners at the Madison Square Garden event were Robert Forget of Laval des Rapides, Que., and Julie White of Brampton, Ont.

Forget jumped seven feet, three inches to beat Bill Koedel of University of Iowa. Koedel matched Forget's winning jump but the Canadian had fewer misses. Claude



Ferragne of Montreal was third with a jump of 7-2.

Miss White leaped 6-1, beating Joni Huntley of the Oregon Track Club. Miss Huntley, the U.S. indoor record holder, could do only 6-0 this time, 2½ inches less than her record.

Bayi, who said he wasn't in shape for the meet, won the mile, running in the third best time ever in the 1,500 metres. Bayi was clocked in three minutes, 56.1 seconds and demolished the old meet record of 3:59.0 by Jim Beatty in 1963. The time, however, was well off Tony Waldrop's 3:55.0 world indoor record.

Paul Cummings of the Beverly Hill Striders was second in 3:58.4, trailing Bayi by five to 10 yards most of the way.

P.E.I. Crew Retains Seniors Championship

OTTAWA (CP) — Prince Edward Island captured the national men's senior curling championship Friday winning an extra-end thriller over Northern Ontario, 8-7, while Northwest Territories was handing Ontario a stunning 9-7 upset in final round action.

Skip Wendell Macdonald posted his 10th win by defeating Harley Hughes of Thunder Bay, to wrap up the third senior's title and second consecutive one for the 67-year old Charlottetown doctor.

Meanwhile Al Dusseault of Yellowknife, N.W.T. raced to a 6-1 lead over Jake Edwards of Kingston, Ont. after three ends and hung tough the rest of the way to register the major upset and wipe out Ontario's shot at a playoff with P.E.I.

In other final-round draws, Don Killips of Edmonton notched an extra-end double to shade John McCormick of Montreal, 10-8; Jim Kennedy of Prince George, doubled Ralph Atwill of St. John's, Nfld., 10-5; Lawrence Carter of Amherst, N.S. trounced Bob Chalmers of Fredericton, 10-2; and Art Knutson of Elbow, Sask. hammered Lyle Henry of Winnipeg, 7-2, to run his win streak to seven games.

MacDonald's lone loss in the week-long bonspiel came in 10th round play Thursday night when Edwards stole sin-

gies in the eighth and ninth ends to down the Islanders 6-4 and set up a possible playoff rematch.

But McDonald dashed Edwards' hopes with a perfect draw to the four-foot against Hughes in the 11th end. The Thunder Bay skip rolled just wide on his rock takeout attempt and the point and the

championship was MacDonald's.

P.E.I.

Ontario	9-2
Saskatchewan	9-3
Alberta	9-4
B.C.	9-5
Manitoba	9-6
N.L.	9-7
North Ontario	9-8
Nova Scotia	9-9
Quebec	9-10
Newfoundland	9-11
New Brunswick	9-12

CANADA TAKES JUNIOR CROWN

A VIEMORE, Scotland (Reuters) — Paul Gowells' Calgary rink beat defending champion Sweden 4-3 in Friday's final of the world junior curling championships.

It was a close fight which was not decided until the final end. The score was 2-2 after five and 3-3 after the ninth end before the Calgary curlers scored the winner, thus avenging a Canadian loss to Jan Ulstig's Swedish crew

Seven Straight For Lansdowne

Greater Victoria junior high school rivals are starting to wonder what it will take to pry the lower Island girls' basketball championship away from Lansdowne.

Lansdowne's Flyers captured the district crown for a seventh straight year Friday by defeating Cedar Hill 33-22 in the final of the eight-team Lower Island tournament at S. J. Willis.

Diana Thornton sparked Flyers with 13 points while Donna Drodin topped Cedar Hill with 11.

Reynolds joined Lansdowne and Cedar Hill in next weekend's Island tournament at

Central by capturing third place with a 39-27 victory over Colquitz.

Playoffs are under way in the Senior "B" Men's Volleyball League and Teachers I holds a commanding lead with an 8-0 record in the eight-team, round-robin tournament.

YMCA II is second with a 5-3 mark, YMCA I third, 4-2; Camosun I 4-4; RRMC 2-2; CFB Naden 2-4; Teachers II, 2-6; and Camosun II, 1-7.

Matches, each of two games, are being played Thursdays at Lansdowne. There are two games in each match.

In regular league play, Teachers I finished on top of "A" Division with a 21-1 record and YMCA II topped "B" Division with a 17-7 mark.

Curling Play Delayed

KELOWNA (CP) — Friday's opening play in the British Columbia mixed curling championships was postponed because half the rinks in the competition didn't arrive on time.

Poor weather prevented the four rinks from the Pacific Coast Curling Association from reaching here for the first draw Friday afternoon and play will start this morning instead, officials said.

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Griffin Sets Record

SASKATOON — University of Victoria's Tom Griffin, a pre-race favorite, established one of three records produced Friday in the opening events of the Canada West University Athletic Association's annual indoor track and field championships.

Griffin won the 1,500 metres in 3:55.3, clipping 1.7 seconds off the former record.

Lindsay Jack scored another opening-day victory for Victoria by winning the women's long jump with a leap of 19 feet, four inches.

Sheila Currie of British Columbia also set a record in winning the women's 1,500 while Saskatchewan's men's relay squad established the third record, winning the 4x125-yard event in 55.2.

Saskatchewan grabbed the team lead in both men's and women's divisions. Huskies went into today's windup program with a 36-34 lead over Alberta in men's competition while Saskatchewan girls held a 25-16 edge over UBC.

City Squash Competitors Fare Well

VANCOUVER — Victorians fared well in the opening rounds of the Canadian junior and juvenile squash championships Friday.

Five of eight entrants from Victoria who tasted action Friday won their first games.

The winners included eight-seeded Dave Cox, a 3-0 winner over Al Hardy of Vancouver; Jeff Hutchins, a 3-1 winner over Mike Hobart of Montreal, and Graham Cunningham, who defeated Ralph Yetman of Calgary 3-0. Charles Proctor, Victoria's only other performer in the junior class, was beaten by Clarke Baine of Seattle.

In juvenile play, Dean Henderson downed Hugh Wooley of Vancouver 3-1 while fellow-Victoria Blair Krueger won by default.

James Proctor and Dale Couch suffered first-round losses.

Dinosaurs Trip UBC In Opener

Times News Services

The favored Calgary Dinosaurs have taken charge in the Canada West University Athletic Association's men's basketball playoffs.

With Tom Bishop hitting for 25 points and Pat Lee adding 18, the Dinos defeated British Columbia Thunderbirds 77-59 Friday. Second game in the best-of-three final will be played today and the third, if necessary, on Sunday.

Calgary led only 30-29 at the half, but took command early in the second half.

Oak Bay high grad Chris Trumpp led UBC with 12 points.

The series winners will represent the CWUAA in the Canadian championships at Halifax March 4-6.

Four eastern teams also took successful first steps to the nationals. St. Mary's trounced University of P.E.I. 99-62 while Acadia topped Dalhousie 80-58 in Atlantic Conference sudden-death semifinals while Waterloo and Laurentian moved into the Ontario Universities' final. Waterloo sidelined Windsor 88-75 while Laurentian downed Ottawa 88-82.

Tremblay Named Assistant Coach

QUEBEC (CP) — General manager Maurice Fullon of Quebec Nordiques has announced the appointment of veteran defenceman Jean-Claude Tremblay, 37, as an assistant coach with the World Hockey Association team.

Esquimalt Clicks
John Entzminger's three goals sparked Esquimalt Legion to a 9-3 victory over Juan de Fuca Gulls in an exhibition junior "B" hockey game at Esquimalt Sports Centre. Perry Therrien scored twice, for Gulls.

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An organizational meeting of individuals interested in a tour to Greece will be held on Wednesday, March 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 309 of Clearblue Building, University of Victoria. This tour will be co-sponsored by the Department of Classics and Division of Continuing Education and is open to the public. Proposed dates are May 2 to 25, 1976. Two faculty members from the Department of Classics will accompany the tour which will be preceded by a program of academic preparation through lectures, readings and discussion. For further information, call the Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-6911, Local 805.

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Healthy currency situation hurts Swiss tourist industry

By PETER HUIM

GENEVA (Reuter) — For someone with enough money to be somebody it was all as usual this winter in Switzerland at the plush resorts.

But St. Moritz and Gstaad aren't the resorts to go to find out how the traditionally strong Swiss franc is affecting the tourist industry in the face of a 43-per-cent rise in value against other Western currencies over the last five years.

The international set, accustomed to paying five francs (about \$1.80) for a cup of coffee, are receiving one third fewer Swiss francs for their dollars than in the 1971 season.

British tourists, who say their ancestors discovered the Alps for the Swiss and set the country on the road to earning about \$200 million a year from foreign visitors, are less visible than five years ago on the slopes.

West Germans, Japanese, Dutch, and Scandinavians have replaced them. But the sinking value of the mark to parity with the Swiss franc cut the number of nights spent by West Germans in hotels of 28 major Swiss

winter-sports resorts by seven per cent between June and October. Summer trips by Japanese decreased by four per cent.

Nevertheless West Germans, representing 30 per cent of all tourists, are the most frequent vacationers in Switzerland now.

The tourist industry, which earns 130,000 Swiss francs a square kilometer (\$16,600 a square mile) of Switzerland each year from foreign visitors, expects its trade this season to remain stable in the 28 major winter resorts despite world and Swiss economic recession.

Switzerland's low level of inflation — less than five per cent last year, the smallest rise in living costs in Europe — was partly responsible, hotel managers said.

Hotels made efforts to keep prices down to 1973 levels, even if this means offering cheaper cuts of meat and salad instead of a second vegetable on set menus.

For the first time in 25 years the tourist balance of trade, which normally covers 40 per cent of the country's balance of payments deficit, decreased in 1974.

Hotels and international

transport earned 5.38 billion francs (\$1.96 billion) from foreigners, against 2.81 billion francs (\$1.32 billion) spent by Swiss abroad.

This puts Switzerland in sixth place in Europe for tourism earnings — equivalent to \$304 per inhabitant of this country of six million people.

The Swiss hotel industry, concerned about future prospects for its 6,300 economy rate and 1,550 middle-category hotels, has carried out a survey showing that cheap, mass holidays for groups of tourists and package tours was not the solution.

Luxury tourism also was no guarantee for the future, the study showed. Switzerland built its reputation on moderate prices and reasonable service and that is the way it should stay, the study added.

Dr. Bernard Boret, head of the local authority's tourism department, said fewer hotels and holiday amenities were being built, and people were spending less. But resorts were doing satisfactorily business when most of them thought this year would bring large reductions in visitors.

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nadian spending elsewhere jumped 26.9 per cent to \$2.51 billion.

The U.S. deficit totalled \$234 million, resulting from Canadian spending in the U.S. of \$1.56 billion while Americans spent only about \$1.32 billion in Canada. Previously, U.S. visitors had spent more in Canada each year since 1961, and the surplus in 1974 was \$132 million.

This over-all deficit, including the first loss to the United States in 15 years, was almost 2½ times the 1974 total deficit of \$284 million.

The 1975 over-all deficit resulted from foreign travel income of \$1.08 billion, up 6.5 per cent from 1974, while Ca-

Amtrak offered to Canadians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North Americans will have a chance this spring to try the unlimited rail travel passes which European visitors have been using for cut-rate tours of the United States, says Amtrak.

Amtrak said the "U.S.A. rail pass" — normally available since last Nov. 1 only to citizens of countries other than the United States, Canada and Mexico — will go on sale to everyone between March 1 and May 15.

Children two through 11 pay half the adult fare.

The passes come in three types: 14 days for \$150, 21 days for \$200 and 30 days for \$250. They allow unlimited coach travel on Amtrak trains (except for metroliners) and on the southern railway system after March 15.

As an example of possible savings, Amtrak noted that its normal round trip New York-Los Angeles fare is \$304. The two-week \$150 "U.S.A. rail pass" would therefore save \$154.

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Morocco, Bulgaria, South Africa

By EVELYN OLDHAM

PAARL, South Africa (CP) — The old Dutch name of this wine centre north of Cape Town means "pearl" in English. Other cities labelled pearl by their fond citizens are Marrakesh, "the red pearl of Morocco," and Varna, "pearl of the Black Sea."

Early settlers from the Netherlands gave Paarl its name 300 years ago because the dome of a mountain above the town took on a pearly lustre after a rain.

French Huguenot settlers came later and planted vineyards, and today the town and its surroundings are a series of vineyards, wheat fields and orchards.

Wine has made Paarl famous and most tourists visit the wine headquarters to admire the old tile plaques depicting wine making, the copper wine measures, old paintings and carved oak casks.

Tourists also visit vineyards and cellars in the environs, sample a glass or two and buy a bottle for around a dollar or less.

The countryside around Paarl is hilly and reminiscent of the Okanagan Valley and parts of Switzerland.

Up in northern Africa is Marrakesh, about 1,000 years old, which earns its "red pearl" nickname from the rosy red sandstone buildings and walls that extend for eight miles.

At dusk they flame like fire and Winston Churchill, who used to go to Marrakesh to paint, liked to sit and watch its fiery sunsets.

Olive groves, cypress trees, palms, large gardens, foun-

tains, mosques and sultans' palaces ornament the city, dominated by the snow-capped Atlas Mountains, rising to a height of 13,665 feet.

Marrakesh has an old casbah and a newer section with a European facade.

Liveliest part of town is a square called Place of the Dead.

Peddlars and merchants set up stalls there in the mornings, and in the afternoon all the colorful characters of Marrakesh appear — story-tellers, weavers, letter-writers, snake-charmers, water sellers, fortune tellers, musicians and acrobats.

In the souks of the old city, merchants sell rugs, camel-hair blankets, copper, brass, silver, jewelry, jewelled daggers, leather poufs and bags. Despite inflation, Morocco still has bargains, especially if the customer is prepared to haggle.

On the other side of the Mediterranean, on the Black Sea coast of Bulgaria, is Varna, the pearl of the Black Sea. It is so old that Orpheus, the legendary god of music, was born there.

The city celebrates his birth with a summer-long musical festival of symphony and pop concerts, opera and ballet.

The festival is enhanced by the warm sand beaches of the Black Sea. Some of the beaches are in Varna itself but the best-known today is a half-hour away at Golden Sands, a modern resort of hotels, restaurants and shops set in the pine woods.

Although Varna was settled by ancient Greeks and Romans, little of antiquity remains. Roman ruins were unearthed in the last century and others, recently discovered, are being dug out.

Varna is a city of wide avenues and boulevards lined with linden trees, handsome villas with wrought-iron balconies, and impressive public buildings.

The domed cathedral faces the market square, where kerchiefed women sell carrots, peppers, chilis, figs, grapes, lemons, almonds, walnuts and linden honey every Monday.

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Fri. Jun. 18	93	\$458 May 4	Fri. Sep. 3	104	\$429 Jul. 5
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Fri. Jul. 2	21	\$469 May 3	Fri. Sep. 17	90	\$429 Jul. 19
Fri. Jul. 2	56, 66	\$489 May 3	Fri. Oct. 8	21, 41	\$389 Aug. 9
Fri. Jul. 9	14, 28	\$469 May 18	Fri. Oct. 29	20, 41	\$389 Aug. 30
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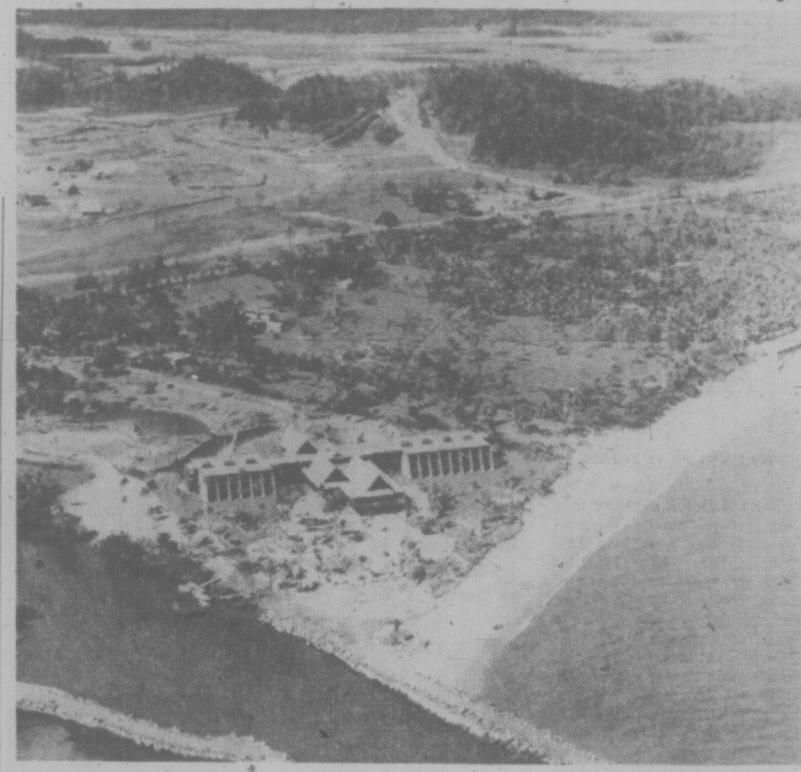
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Last unspoiled islands of South Pacific beckon



Fronting the Pacific Ocean and flanked by the Quariniqio River, a new hotel is completed at Deuba, Fiji.

LONDON — On the day of coronation in London, I watched Queen Salote drive by in an open carriage. She was an enormous woman: Near six feet and around 300 pounds. The last independent monarch of the flashing South Seas.

She wore a butter-yellow dress and picture hat. Her yellow parasol barely shielded her from the cold English rain — no other weather so chills you to the bone.

The London sidewalks were crowded. Some people had been sleeping there for two nights, holding down ringside seats for the brief glimpse of the new Queen Elizabeth passing by.

The brown Queen of Tonga waved to both sides of the street. Not the polite, reserved wave you see on TV when the royal family appears on the balconies of Buckingham Palace.

This was the expansive gesture of Polynesia. "My heart goes out to meet you" is the island message of greeting.

On both sides of the rainy street, the crowd sent up a cheer that set the pigeons flapping from their shelters among the chimney pots.

The last unspoiled islands of the South Pacific is the message to tourists. (So let's spoil them?)

Launching a new island chain is like watching your child take his first steps: Move everything breakable off the coffee table and be sure he doesn't fall out the window.

The present accommodations are a modest motel. But Tonga islanders lie on their pandanus mats a-dreaming of Hiltons and Hyatts come to build. Auwe! No doubt they will.

What to read on the way to the South Pacific: *The Fatal Impact*, by Alan Moorehead, best of all Australian writers.

This is what happened when

"We collect shells . . ."

All islands have great shellings beaches. So good that conservationists of the South Seas think there should be a limit on it. Most picked up off the reefs contain the live animals.

Those shells have a fearful odor when the sun hits and the animal dies. Some people say this can be stopped by filling the shell with Chlorox. The native way is to bury them in hot beach sand and leave them for a month.

What to read on the way to the South Pacific: *The Fatal Impact*, by Alan Moorehead, best of all Australian writers.

This is what happened when

"Remember the steel engravings of frizzy-haired natives circling a stowpot full of

islands with spun sugar clouds hanging over grey-green mountains. The Fijians are the vannal islands.

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islands with spun sugar clouds hanging over grey-green mountains. The Fijians are the vannal islands.

For many brief visits I stowed up missions on my typewriter. Then — heaven help me — I found that only ONE missionary had ever been eaten. Missionary Baker had that honor. However, the English missionaries recruited Fijians into the missionary band.

They sent them to the Solomon Islands. And those islanders ate THEM.

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Remember the steel engrav

Silver Threads Activities

VICTORIA

MONDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Arts and crafts, stamp club; 1:15 p.m. — Bridge; 7:20 p.m. — Whist.

TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts; 10 a.m. — Beginners' bridge; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Arts and crafts, stamp club; 1:15 p.m. — Bridge; 7:20 p.m. — Whist.

WEDNESDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts; 10 a.m. — "Pearlies" practice; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Health counselling; 1 p.m. — Arts and crafts, chess club; 1:15 p.m. — Sing-song; 2 p.m. — Concert; 1:30 p.m. — Conversational French; 7:20 p.m. — Whist.

THURSDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts; 10 a.m. — Conversational Spanish; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Arts and crafts; 1:30 p.m. — Health care course; 2 p.m. — Old time dance.

FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts; 10 a.m. — Advanced bridge; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Arts and crafts; 1:15 p.m. — Bridge; 7:20 p.m. — Choral group, creative writing class; 7:20 p.m. — Cribbage.

SATURDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts; 10 a.m. — "Pearlies" practice; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Arts and crafts; 1:30 p.m. — Happy Gang, Orchestra practice; 2 p.m. — Old time dance.

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WEDNESDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowls, novelties; 10 a.m. — Mah-jongg; Noon — Hot dinner; 1 p.m. — Discussion group; 2 p.m. — Concert with Bert Hines and Gang.

THURSDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowls, novelties; 10 a.m. — Mah-jongg; Noon — Hot dinner; 1 p.m. — Discussion group; 2 p.m. — Concert with Bert Hines and Gang.

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SATURDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m. — Chess club; 2 p.m. — Whist; 7:20 p.m. — "500" card game.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Drop-in.

ESQUIMALT

MONDAY: 10 a.m. — Learn to dance, Jubilee Band Practice; 1:30 p.m. — Carpet bowls, oil painting with Mr. Bates.

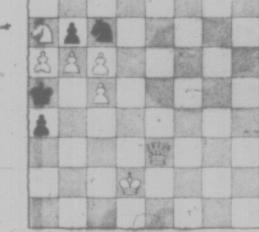
TUESDAY: 9 a.m. — Curling; 10 a.m. — Oil painting with Mrs. Mawby, baking bee, quilting; 11 a.m. — Curling, bridge, carpet bowls; 2 p.m. — Swimming for seniors. All seniors welcome.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. — Silver singers practice, liquid embroidery; Noon — Luncheon.

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By O. Dehler, Germany
BLACK: 4



WHITE: 7
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

A DUTCH SHORT
The Hague, 1928
WHITE:
Hans Muller, Austria
BLACK:
Marcel Duchamp, France

1. P-Q4 P-K4
2. N-QB3 N-QB3
3. N-B3 N-B3
4. P-Q4 P-QP
5. N-PxP B-N5
6. B-N5 P-KR3
7. B-R4 N-K5?
8. BxQ N-N4
9. N-QN NxQ ch
10. NxR Resigns
MORAL: Brilliancy must be practical — not abstract.

BRILLIANTY PRIZE
The following game won the special prize for the most brilliant game played in the June, 1975 Berger, Spain Open Chess Tournament. A dozen countries fielded a total of 120 players. The event was won by Angel Martin of Barcelona.

WHITE:
David Parr, Australia
BLACK:
R. Cordovil, Portugal

1. P-K4 P-KN3
2. N-QB3 P-QB3
3. N-B3 P-QP
4. P-B4 P-Q4
5. P-K5 P-KR4
6. N-B3 B-N5
7. B-K2 N-Q3
8. P-Q3 P-Q5
9. P-KN3 B-B1
10. Q-Q2 N-Q2
11. P-KR3 BxN
12. BxN N-K4
13. B-B2 B-K2
14. O-O P-QN4
15. P-KN4 N-N2
16. P-Q1 P-Q4
17. P-P P-QP
18. P-B5 (a) KPxP
19. P-K6 N-N3
20. PxP ch KxP
21. RxP (b) KxP

lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Novelties class, progressive whist; Free hearing consultations with Mrs. Prew.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. — Creative writing with James Milord, beadwork, weaving class, sewing class; 1:30 p.m. — Discussion about psychiatry . . . does it reach the people who need it? Guest: Dr. John Wood, chess, cribbage.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. — Curling; 10 a.m. — Learn to carpe bowl, quilting; 11 a.m. — Curling; 1:30 p.m. — Dance. People of all ages welcome at Thursday discussion group.

SATURDAY: 2 p.m. — Concert orchestra practice; musicians needed; phone 473-6744 or 656-5119.

SIDNEY

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Centre open; 10 a.m. — Quilting, ceramics, dancing for fun; Noon Lunch; 1 p.m. — Ceramics, 2 p.m. — Films.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 10 a.m. — Oil painting, serenaders; Noon Lunch; 1 p.m. — Oils and watercolours; 1:15 p.m. — Whist; 7 p.m. — Shuffleboard, table tennis.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 10 a.m. — Rug hooking, novelties; 10 a.m. — Mah-jongg; Noon — Hot dinner; 1 p.m. — Discussion group; 2 p.m. — Concert with Bert Hines and Gang.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 10 a.m. — Weaving; Noon — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Dressmaking; 1:30 p.m. — UVic lecture "The Gold Rush"; 7 p.m. — Cribbage. No bridge today.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 9:30 a.m. — Podiatrist; 10 a.m. — Keep fit, needlepoint, macrame; 1:30 p.m. — Income tax consultants . . . leave name at desk for appointment; 11:30 a.m. — Hot lunch; 1 p.m. — Chess, billiard instruction for ladies; 1:30 p.m. — Progressives, billiards, drop-ins.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Open for drop-ins.

SATURDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Open for drop-ins.

DAILY: Cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library; Morning coffee and afternoon tea served Monday to Friday; Information help for new rental aid up to \$100 can be obtained at this centre.

10 a.m. — Health care course fifth lecture; 11:30 a.m. — Hot lunch (Sooke O.A.P. will be present for lunch and afternoon); 12:30 p.m. — Films; 1:30 p.m. — Sing-song; 2 p.m. — Concert with Naden Band; 7:30 p.m. — Dance with the Hampton Happy Gang.

THURSDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30 a.m. — Quilting, carpet bowls, knitting and crocheting; pottery; 11:30 a.m. — Hot lunch; 1 p.m. — Progressive and contract bridge; 1:30 p.m. — French, dressmaking, oil painting with Anne Bouvier, ballpoint embroidery, woodcarving, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30 a.m. — Leatherworking, oil painting with Anne Bouvier, ballpoint embroidery, woodcarving, drop-ins.

FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowls, knitting and crocheting; pottery; 11:30 a.m. — Hot lunch; 1 p.m. — Progressive and contract bridge; 1:30 p.m. — French, dressmaking, oil painting with Anne Bouvier, ballpoint embroidery, woodcarving, drop-ins.

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For Broom-Closet Scholars

PARKLAND, Wash. (AP)—Broom-closet scholars are being caught by Pacific Lutheran University (PLU) through a program designed to cut red tape and footwork and get housewives into the classrooms.

Whether women enrol in the university or elect to pursue non-academic goals, the PLU program is designed for women, usually with grown children, who want to re-examine what they have done in life and where they want to go.

It is not a rarity to see older men and women on college campuses, but this program is aimed at finding women who would like to try it but are afraid.

Dianne Lee, co-ordinator of the program, said: "A lot of women who have never finished their college degree or never attended college are saying, 'I want to go back to work and I want to do something as interesting as my husband's job or my children's schools.'"

The university offers two programs, a three-week workshop for determining future goals, and an 11-week class introducing potential students to the major subjects taught.

"One woman in the workshop decided she liked travelling," said Ms. Lee, who prefers the feminist designation. "She had always liked it and had often planned trips for friends. In the back of her mind there was the dream of being a travel agent."

"We told her to go out and interview some agents to see what the job was like. She came back with two job offers and has been working ever since."

The 11-week course carries two semester credits. Classes meet once a week for three hours. A woman teaches it and each week two professors from campus appear to give a pitch about their specialty.

"The professors like it because they are talking to persons their own age and it is a challenge to capsule their specialty in 1½ hours," Ms. Lee said. "And the students are given reading assignments each week so they aren't entering the classes cold."

"They like to have adults in their classes because they often are more likely to talk and bring more experiences than the young," Ms. Lee said.

Conversely, the women learn that they can ask intelligent questions and talk with professional scholars—the very persons they for years saw themselves completely removed from.

COPTER UNLOADING TRIED

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP)

An experiment to discover whether unloading ships by helicopter is a commercial proposition has been made by British and Commonwealth Shipping and its subsidiary, Bristol Helicopters.

With congestion a major problem at many ports throughout Africa and the Middle East, British and Commonwealth believes that there is considerable scope for helicopters.

The London Press Service says various types of cargo were lifted off the vessel Clan Maenair while she was at anchor in the Clyde and the results of the experiment have convinced the company that helicopters are a practical proposition.

Helicopters are more expensive than conventional means of cargo handling and the company said an efficient scheme would cost about 50 per cent more than conventional unloading methods. The extra cost, however, would often be willingly borne by

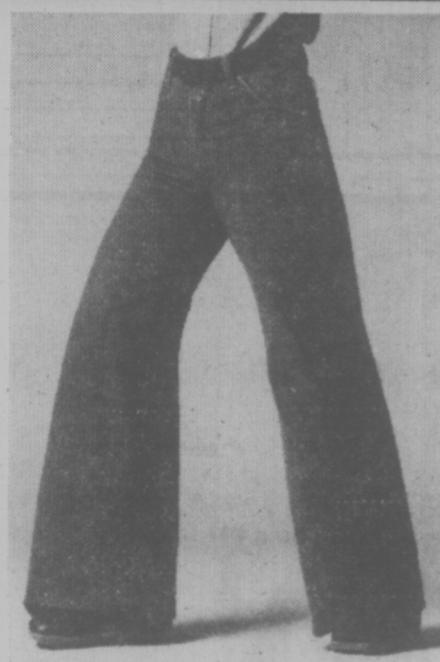
countries eager to get goods ashore.

Large helicopters can lift eight tons and a charter group of three could lift 2,000 tons of cargo from a ship in a day.

Apart from a landing area, little adaptation to existing dock facilities would be necessary and a full range of cargo, from cement through machinery to fruit and vegetables could be handled.

The company said several Middle Eastern countries have expressed a strong interest in helicopter charter.

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SALE PRICE 499	SALE PRICE 988
LADIES' CARDIGANS	MEN'S RAWHIDE JACKETS
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SALE PRICE 699	SALE PRICE 2788 SALE PRICE 3388
DENIM SANDALS	SR. BOYS' PANTS
Soft-stepping sandals in wedge style with or without sling back. Some rope trimmed; others embroidered.	Flare leg fashion with western styled front pockets. First quality in twills or brushed denim. Choose from assorted colors. Sizes 10-18.
Ladies' 5-10 SALE PRICE 393	SALE PRICE 388
RUNNING SHOES	MEN'S CASUAL SHOES
Low cut running shoes with suction soles and arch cushion insoles. White or black in Youths' 11-13½; Boys' 1-6; Men's 6½-12. Boys'	Square toe, low heel oxfords, smart looking and comfortable. Soft leather uppers in brown. Irregulars. Sizes 6-11.
Men's SALE PRICE 266 SALE PRICE 299	SALE PRICE 1088

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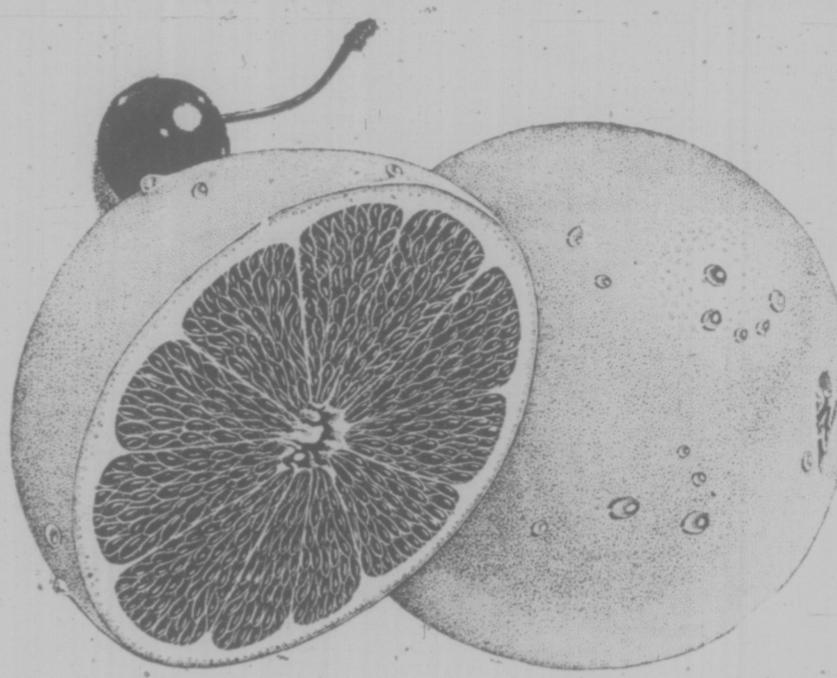
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GOLDEN YELLOW
Bananas Ideal for baking, deep frying or eating fresh 5 lbs. 100

ARIZONA
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SUNRAY
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SUNRAY
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AUNT JEMIMA
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ASSORTED
Soup Mixes Loney's 2 for 39¢

SCOTT
Paper Towels White or coloured, 2-roll pack 99¢

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Handicapped on Own

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The first group home for physically handicapped adults on Vancouver Island is being prepared at 1035 Falmouth Road in Saanich.

For the four who will move in April 1 the home offers a freedom and independence denied them in years of hospital life.

For the taxpayer, the home represents a saving of thousands of dollars over the years.

Taking up residence together will be Dora Dunne, Susan Forbes, Roy Gordon and Stan Cameron.

Mrs. Dunne is a middle-aged widow. Struck down with polio in the 1950s, she still raised two sons and ran a home from her wheelchair. She has chest paralysis and has lost the use of her hands.

Susan is a victim of cerebral palsy.

Roy is a quadriplegic, confined to a wheelchair since a car accident in March, 1973.

Stan suffers from muscular dystrophy and has been a patient at Gorge Road Hospital for the past two years. Roy has been here for three years, as has Mrs. Dunne.

Susan would normally bathe, too, but instead is a patient at Glengary Hospital on Fairfield because of its proximity to the Victor Street school for the mentally retarded where she works as a teacher's aide.

This week they and their friends held a meeting at Gorge Road Hospital to make final plans for a housewarming shower to be held at the San Juan Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. George Stocker on Wednesday.

Stocker and social worker Caroline Martin explained how the group home will operate and how it represents a savings in tax dollars.

It costs \$3,751 a month to keep four people in an extended care unit hospital, the cost equally divided between the federal and provincial governments.

In contrast, the cost of keeping the four at 1015 Falmouth will be \$1,251 a month a saving of \$2,500 a month. The program, although it will be subsidized only by the provincial government, will still save a monthly \$624.50 for the expenses.

All four will contribute to the running of the house, paying for food and the utilities. The provincial government will pay the rent and salary of a live-in attendant.

Ron helps earn his keep by doing secretarial work for Stocker. Stan does woodwork.

The whole project has been made possible by the directors of the George R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children.

Clinic administrator Garth Homer says application has been made for a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation \$59,000 loan to cover the cost of the purchase.

Before the four move in, special ramps will be constructed, an elevator installed and other structural changes made so that housekeeping will be easier.

Donations of appliances and other necessities are being promised and the clinic's women's auxiliary is pledged to underwrite any difference between the donations and actual expenses.

Homer stressed that the clinic will be strictly a "landlord" as far as the house project is concerned, the occupants being responsible only to themselves.

"We purchased the property and will put it in shape for them," he said. "Then they'll be on their own. We are very worried about children who leave here (the clinic) that there's somewhere for them to go. I hope this group home will be the first of many."

What does it mean to the four who will be saying goodbye to hospitals?

"In hospital I don't have any decisions to make. I'll have my own independence and be responsible for myself."

Ron says it for them all:

"In hospital I don't have any decisions to make. I'll have my own independence and be responsible for myself."



EXCITING HORIZONS are ahead for these four who will move soon into Victoria's first group home.

Left to right are Susan Forbes, Dora Dunne, Stan Cameron and Roy Gordon. (George Dufour photo)

Ladysmith Oyster Harvest on Again

LADYSMITH (CP). — A 10-year closure of oyster harvesting in Ladysmith Harbor may end within a week.

The harbor was closed to oyster harvesting in 1966 after a sanitary survey discovered raw sewage from the town had polluted the water.

Tom Tevendale of the Environmental Protection Service

told Ladysmith Harbor Citizens' Association Thursday all water samples taken from oyster-growing areas in B.C. and has the largest growth rate for oysters in the province.

A report and a recommendation that the harbor be reopened is being considered by the Pacific Standing Committee on Shellfish, which includes the federal and provincial officials.

Jon Seeter, Ladysmith Harbor Planning Study co-ordinator, said the harbor is expected to be opened to harvesting by March 15.

Tevendale said relocation of the Ladysmith sewage outfall to the outer harbor from the inner harbor and the opening of the Ladysmith primary sewage treatment plant was responsible for reduction of contamination in the water.

Cannery Under New Management

Canadian Press

The British Columbia government has appointed new management for Port Simpson's fish cannery in the hopes of pulling the operation out of a severe financial crisis.

Labor Minister Allan Williams said Friday the government has poured some \$10.7 million into the cannery, operated by the Pacific North Coast Native Co-operative about 30 miles south of the Alaskan border, and it operated last year at an estimated loss of \$1.6 million.

The new management, as Williams called it, is composed of Senator Guy Williams, president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C.; Leif Nordahl, a chartered accountant with experience in the fishing industry; Frederick Graham, a chartered accountant and financial adviser to the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative; and Francis Millerd, president of a fishing and processing company.

A fifth member of the committee is yet to be appointed Williams added.

Gabor Varga, 20, of 646 Adams, chose trial in provincial court on an Esquimalt charge of depriving the public of \$2,758.50 between Dec. 1, 1974, and Oct. 31, 1975, when he received that sum from the B.C. human resources department while not entitled to it. He pleaded not guilty and Judge Harold Alder set his trial for June 15.

Impaired driving fines Friday:

John Andrew Phillips, Chemainus, stopped Monday in Colwood, \$350; Lawrence Reid Hurford, 41, Prince Albert, Sask., stopped Thursday in Central Saanich, \$450; Peter Cyril Axhorn, 31, of 6937 West Coast Road, stopped Sept. 16 in Victoria, \$400, and Neil Robert Grisenthwaite, 21, of Richmond, B.C., stopped Oct. 18 in Sidney, \$300.

All pleaded guilty. Driving bars were four months for Axhorn and 12 months for Grisenthwaite. Impaired driver courses were ordered by Judge Blake Allan for Phillips and Axhorn.

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1976

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THIRD SECTION

LAND CLAIM EVALUATED

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — If the Inuit land claim settlement presented here Friday is accepted, the federal government would have to immediately start setting aside a three percent share of royalty on all future revenues from non-renewable resource development in the 1.5 million square miles of Arctic land and offshore areas inhabited by the Inuit since time immemorial.

The royalties would be held in trust until final details of the Inuit land settlement are worked out and would then be paid to the Inuit Tapirat of Canada representing Canada's 15,000 Inuit and to its subsidiary, the Inuit Development Corp., to help expand the economic base for the Inuit in the north.

The government would also have to collect on behalf of the Inuit all the royalties from the development of oil, gas and minerals in the top 1,500 feet of soil and rock on the yet-to-be-selected 250,000 square miles of Arctic land to be owned solely by the Inuit.

Since most oil and gas in the north is found below 1,500 feet, these latter surface royalty rights on wholly-owned Inuit land would, in virtually all cases, be superceded by the general three percent royalty rate for non-renewable resource development in the broader area of the Arctic north and east of the tree line.

There is as yet no commercial oil and gas development in the vast territory being claimed by the Inuit, including most of the oil and gas-rich Mackenzie Delta and parts of the High Arctic Islands where even large quantities of petroleum have been uncovered. This means the revenues from even the three per cent royalty would only start to accumulate when oil and gas development proceeds. This won't likely

Pulp Wage Rollback Study

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union representatives of British Columbia's pulp and paper industry plan to meet informally with company officials Monday to discuss the effects of a 1.1-per-cent rollback in their contract ordered by the federal anti-inflation board.

Both the Canadian paperworkers' union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada plan meetings Tuesday with their local representatives to take when formal talks with the industry begin later next week.

The Anti-Inflation Board's

decision shaved 1.1 per cent off the first-year increase of 16.1 per cent in a two-year contract. The 10.8 per cent wage hike in the contract's second year remained untouched.

The pulp unions settled for an increase of \$1.67 an hour over two years on a base rate of \$5.34 that included a 24-cent-an-hour cost-of-living payment from the last contract that expired June 30.

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Admission \$2.50

Bohannan Heads Petroleum Body

D. L. Bohannan was named chairman of the Canadian Petroleum Association's B.C. division Friday at the group's annual meeting in Victoria.

Bohannan, vice-president operations of Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., told the meeting that petroleum companies exploring for, and producing crude oil and natural gas "are confident" B.C. will provide an encouraging "climate for investment."

He observed the industry confidence was reflected in the provinces February sale of oil and gas rights. The sale netted more than \$9 million.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

What Judge F. S. Green called "an extremely lenient sentence" of 10 months in jail followed by 15 months of probation was ordered Friday in Victoria provincial court for a 23-year-old Victoria man who admitted robbery with violence.

Thomas Paul Clegg pleaded guilty Feb. 6 to a Saanich charge laid after a Victoria man was pushed down, kicked and robbed of about \$230 Jan. 29 in the Mount Tolmie area.

Prosecutor Peter Hull said Clegg and another man took the Victoria man from the Colony beer parlor, 2852 Douglas, to Mount Tolmie to complete a sale.

Hull said the three got out of the buyer's car and started walking. Clegg's companion pushed and kicked the victim while Clegg took the wallet. The two drove away in the victim's car and Clegg got \$110.

Green said Clegg's previous adult record of two jail sentences and the serious nature of the offence overbalanced Clegg's recent rehabilitation efforts.

Only the latter prevented the imposition of "a very long sentence," the judge said.

Green's sentence for Carol Marie George, 24, of 520 Menzies, included three days in jail, a \$15 fine and a two-year

probation.

She pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of failing to appear in court Feb. 4, which resulted in the jail term; a charge of possession of one marijuana plant Sept. 16 at her then residence, which brought the fine, and a charge of writing three worthless cheques in January for a total of \$177 in cash and goods, which earned the probation.

The judge said the jail term was intended to "give her some taste of what could be her lot if her lifestyle continues."

Shelly Kim Smith, 19, no fixed address, was sentenced

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2-28


**dear
abby**

DEAR ABBY: My husband is being used by his family, only he can't see it.

He works six days a week, and I like to plan something for us to do together on his day off.

Well, three weeks ago, his mother called on his day off and asked if he would take

Husband's Free Time Tied Up by Family

her shopping. He said yes, so there went our plans.

The next week, his sister called and asked if he would help her move on his day off.

He said he would, so there went our plans for the day again.

Last week, his brother called and said he needed help to unload a truckload of wood, so my husband, the fool, spent his whole day off helping his brother.

I finally got mad and told him that he was putting his family before me, and he said, "Well, I've known them for 21 years, and I've known

you only a year and a half."

When do you think he will start putting me ahead of them?

EVERYBODY BEFORE ME

DEAR EVERYBODY: According to the way your husband figures, it will take at least another 20 years.

DEAR ABBY: A man I had always thought was married asked me for a date. I turned him down, saying I do not date married men.

He then told me that he was not really "married" because he is a Catholic and he was married by a justice of the peace, so in the eyes of the church he is single.

Is that right?

Please let me know because it's against my principles to go out with married men. Thank you.

PLAYING IT SAFE

DEAR PLAYING: Unless this man obtained a legal divorce, in the eyes of the law he is married.

DEAR ABBY: Clyde and I have been dating for eight months. We love each other very much and have talked about getting married.

What's wrong with telling Clyde how you feel about his eating habits? Do that, and then you'll know what kind of husband he'd make.



Trainee does "Bunny Dip" while serving drinks

'Bunny Hunt' Drew 2,440

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

"Keep walking, girls, keep walking, walking, walking," shouted the intense, middle-aged, red-haired woman from Chicago, clapping out the cadence. "Do your feet hurt?" "No," the girls replied meekly. "Then you aren't walking enough!"

So, round and round they walked some more, their smiles alternating with grimaces, in a blots and gold cabaret room called the Bunny Hutch, with drink trays held high over their shoulders, tottering on the new three-inch heels that most of them had never worn before.

Although there continues to be curiosity about marijuana's ill effects, there are also studies that suggest the medical usefulness of its action principle.

It is of interest that this active ingredient, which we will call THC (for delta-9-tetrahydro-cannabinol) appears to have very few toxic physical effects on man or experimental animals.

There is evidence that THC can reduce elevated pressure within the eyeball, making it potentially useful in the treatment of glaucoma. There are also reports that it is effective in relieving bronchial spasm, which brings back memories of its old-time use in the treatment of asthma.

All these findings have been incidental observations, which have turned up in the course of the studies directed at uncovering the physical hazards of smoking marijuana. Although opinions differ as to the seriousness of the adverse physical effects of smoking marijuana, there is very little disagreement concerning the psychological effects.

What may develop in regular smokers of marijuana are pervasive passivity, emotional slackness, an inability to think clearly and perform effectively, a gradual development of aimlessness and blunted emotions. Together with this emotional deterioration, there is very apt to be a curiously false assurance of emotional maturity.

It is estimated that about

eight per cent of the adult population in the United States smoke marijuana regularly, whereas about 55 per cent of the population are steady smokers of ordinary tobacco.

It seems doubtful that marijuana smoking is much of a factor in contributing to lung disease, considering its widely spaced use. Since many marijuana smokers also smoke ordinary tobacco, separating out the effect of marijuana becomes hardly worth the trouble.

Although there continues to be curiosity about marijuana's ill effects, there are also studies that suggest the medical usefulness of its action principle.

The initial report concerns only the effect of smoking marijuana on lung function; this turns out to be about the same as ordinary cigarette smoke. But in order to demonstrate the effects, you would have to smoke a great many more "joints" each day than even the most avid marijuana smokers ordinarily do.

Marijuana "joints" contain more tar than tobacco cigarettes, but the usual once or twice a week use, or even daily smoking of joints, is very different from the pattern of smoking ordinary cigarettes once or twice an hour.

It is estimated that about

120 were chosen, and now about 100 are currently undergoing bunny training at the club, which re-opens soon after being closed for a 14-month facelift.

Here are some scenes from a day's training session:

"They are certain ways to do everything in Playboy."

"Ellen Anderson, a 'training bunny' who had flown in from Atlanta, was saying in the gruff tone of a drill sergeant, 'And you girls have to learn every technique. There is a certain way to put a napkin down, even a match.'

"I think there should have been more of us, yes I do," said Annie Green, 25, a black Bunny-in-training, who uses the name Gingi.

An outsider mentioned that

perhaps most of the Bunnies were white because most of Playboy's customers were white.

"That's crazy," replied Gingi, who is rather outspoken for a Bunny. "You know how many white men desire black beauties."

Many of the Bunnies-in-training have college degrees,

and some who don't, plan to

spend their Bunny earnings on furthering their education.

Nancy Virkhaus, who at 30 is one of the oldest new Bun-

nies, is a coloratura soprano who plans to attend auditions during her spare time.

"I was always kind of kooky," the short, brown-haired Bunny said.

Harriet Bassler, a red-haired trainer from Chicago, commented: "I've seen some shy young ladies develop into fascinating women as a result of being Bunnies," she said.

When asked to elaborate, she said: "Well, after saying the canned 'Hi, I'm your Bunny, Mary' speech to the customers, they learn to add a word or two. Like, 'Well, I see everybody's having a good time here tonight.'"

While many feminists may feel sorry for the Bunnies, many Bunnies feel they have it all over the feminists.

"I think we have the laugh on them (feminists)," said Nancy Virkhaus, the coloratura. "What it comes down to is that we're exploiting men, they're not exploiting us. After all, those poor slabs just want to come in here and see us."

New York Times

The Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: My dumb sister claims she read in a respectable magazine that a black bear will spend a bad winter sleeping in a tree. That's crazy. I happen to know (1) full grown bears can't climb trees and (2) even bear hair wouldn't keep it warm if it was hibernating on a tree limb in a storm, which it wouldn't do because bears aren't that dumb and it would fall off if it did, besides. Letter writing's a pain, but it's worth it if you can straighten my sister out. I tried and

tried out, and 120 were chosen, and now about 100 are currently undergoing bunny training at the club, which re-opens soon after being closed for a 14-month facelift.

Here are some scenes from a day's training session:

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Many of the Bunnies-in-training have college degrees,

and some who don't, plan to

spend their Bunny earnings on furthering their education.

Nancy Virkhaus, who at 30 is one of the oldest new Bun-

nie, excellent tree-climbers and often winter in old tree trunks. These dens may be as high as 60 feet off the ground.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My wife's canary had a toe turn black and drop off. When I used to raise chickens, young ones would have the same thing happen to them if they were hibernating on a tree limb in a storm, which it wouldn't do because bears aren't that dumb and it would fall off if it did, besides. Letter writing's a pain, but it's worth it if you can straighten my sister out. I tried and

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Abortion from Code Advocated Twice



**elizabeth
forbes**

Last Thursday, in giving you some facts from a federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women paper, Abortion in Canada, I told you the council had twice recommended abortion be removed from the Criminal Code — once in September, 1973, and again in April, 1975.

Also that the paper pointed out "if this recommendation is to be interpreted as meaning that all articles dealing with abortion should be removed from the Criminal Code, its implementation would involve the repeal or amendment of certain sections in that code."

The particular sections referred to were given in the paper. And I am now going to list them here with the short explanations and suggestions that were appended.

Sub-section 159 (2) — This presently prohibits the sale and advertisement of any means, instructions, medicine, drug or article intended or represented as a method of causing abortion or miscarriage.

Therefore, this sub-section "would be repealed, making such actions no longer illegal under the Criminal Code."

Sub-section 221 (1) — This prohibits the act of causing the death of a child during the act of birth. It is not meant at present to apply to abortions and its original purpose was to fill a gap between laws dealing with homicide and those dealing with abortion.

To understand this gap, the Council's paper suggests, "it is essential to know that the Criminal Code for purposes of homicide defines a 'human being' as a child who has completely emerged, alive, from its mother's body (section 206)."

Consequently in the absence of section 221 anyone could legally kill a child who, during the course of a normal birth, had only partially emerged from its mother's body."

It is then pointed out that the question that must be dealt with here is — as the law does not provide a definition of "death in the act of birth," there is a distinct possibility that, in the absence of any provision in the Criminal Code on the subject of abortion, section 221's interpretation could be extended to in-

clude induced miscarriages (abortion).

Therefore, as section 221 cannot also be removed from the Criminal Code (because it covers an act which must obviously be forbidden) it becomes essential to have it amended so that it clearly and unambiguously excludes abortion situations.

Section 251-Sub-sections (1), (2) and (3) — These prohibit the act of procuring an abortion, either for oneself or for some one else and "they would be repealed."

Sub-sections (4), (5), (6) and (7) — These exonerate doctors who perform and patients who submit to an abortion in specific circumstances (when a therapeutic abortion committee finds "that the continuation of the pregnancy... would or would be likely to endanger her life and health"), and in accordance with specific rules (the abortion must be performed by a qualified medical practitioner in an accredited or approved hospital).

Therefore, "these sub-sections would no longer be required if abortion were not a criminal offence."

The repeal of section 251 would make abortion a matter to be decided upon by the pregnant woman and her physician, and an operation to be performed according to the general rules which apply to all other medical operations.

Section 252 — This section now prohibits any one from supplying or procuring a drug or other noxious thing, knowing that it is intended to be used to procure an abortion.

Here again, it is pointed out "this section would be repealed and such action would no longer be illegal under the Criminal Code."

In my Thursday column I mentioned that the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada, in its report of September, 1970, divided the pregnancy period in two distinct stages and made separate recommendations regarding each of these.

First, for a pregnancy of 12 weeks or less, the Commission suggested "the Criminal Code should be amended to permit abortion by a qualified medical practitioner on the sole request of any woman who has been pregnant for the 12 weeks or less."

Second, that for a pregnancy of more than 12 weeks "the Criminal Code should be amended to permit abortion by a qualified practitioner at the request of a woman pregnant for more than 12 weeks if the doctor is convinced that the continuation would endanger the physical or mental health of the woman, or if there is a substantial risk that if the child were born, it would be greatly handicapped, either mentally or physically." (See Commission Report, Information Canada, pages 286-287.)

Victoria's Norrie Preston, one of two British Columbia women appointed to the federal advisory council on the status of women, says "we must repeal the current legislation on abortion as contained in the Criminal Code."

The emphasis must be put on birth planning, counselling service and contraceptive education, she believes.

Also that "the individual has the right of self-determination and that abortion should be a matter of private conscience."

"A woman in consultation with a doctor should be considered capable of making a responsible decision when abortion is contemplated."

The present law is "unfair and unworkable," she says.

Why? "Because privileged women have more facilities for avoiding or interrupting an unwanted pregnancy than the underprivileged."

Postscript — If you would like a copy of this paper on Abortion in Canada, write to the Advisory Council on the Status of Women, Box 1541, Station B, Ottawa, Ont., K1P 5R5.

INDOOR GARDENS

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

One of the more frequent questions we're asked in our travels as "Missionaries of the Green" is: When is the best time to take our houseplants outdoors?

Our answer: Never.

Instead, provide them with fresh air by opening windows, bathing them when they get dusty, and making sure you give them a daily misting with warm water.

The changes from indoor to outdoor and back again can create a shock for the plants, insects can climb onto them, or the weather can suddenly change and the plants can find themselves sitting in the middle of a downpour of rain. We know that there are people who believe in giving their plants outings in mild spring or summer weather, and you'll even find it recommended in many books.

But please, because of our years of practical experience, ignore what you've heard or read elsewhere and do it our way. How would you like to be set outside in a rainstorm? Of the blazing sun? You wouldn't — and neither would your piggybacks! Happy growing!

Housing Society Elects Hill

The Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society elected Esquimalt Ald. Ken Hill as president and Vincent Mielen vice-president, at its recent annual general meeting.

Bill Smith, retiring president, was appointed business manager of the society. Mrs. Jean Toone and Peter Adlem were appointed directors. Jim Goddard was appointed treasurer.

The Saanich Lions Club was represented at the meeting by Ray Nelles, the Saanich Club are taking on the Townley Lodge as one of their social projects, similar to the way the Esquimalt Lions Club was looked after the Lions Lodge.

The Society was formed in 1956 as a non-profit organization dedicated to provide up-to-date living accommodation for senior citizens at a minimum cost. Since it was formed, three low-cost apartment buildings have been constructed; Banfield Lodge, on Style Street and consisting of 26 single suites; Townley Lodge, on Towley Street, and consisting of 38 suites; Esquimalt Lodge, on Fleming Street and consisting of 77 suites.

A fourth project located in the vicinity of the Victoria General Hospital is on the drawing boards awaiting government approval. This Lodge will be a six-storey building consisting of approximately 100 suites.

Safer In Air

VANCOUVER (CP) — The safety performance of airlines on the ground does not compare favorably with air safety facts, such as three fatal commercial airline crashes in 1974 out of five million scheduled flights, an International Air Transport Association conference has been told.

Vincent Tofany, president of the United States National Safety Council, said U.S. airlines reporting to the council in 1974 had an accident rate that was triple that of industry in general.

In 1974, airlines averaged 28 disabling accidents in every million man-hours worked. Contributing factors included airport congestion, introduction of wide-bodied planes and pressure to work fast in unsatisfactory conditions.

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Wed., March 24, 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

CARAWAY INSTEAD OF DILL

MARY MOORE

After 15 years, my dilly bread recipe is still in demand.

In Florida I had time for a think session and came up with the idea of using the basic dilly bread dough, for some buns. My brother was one of the guests invited to a luncheon Margaret gave and I knew very well he would enjoy rolls hot from the oven.

I instead of dill seeds, I switched to caraway and simplified the recipe a little.

This amount makes 26 buns but you will have some left over to freeze and reheat in a bun warmer for a future meal.

This is an easy recipe for casual cooks to make.

CARAWAY AIR BUNS

2 pkgs. granular yeast

4 2-3 c. all-purpose flour — divided

½ tsp. baking soda

2 c. cottage cheese

¼ c. sugar

2 tbsp. margarine

½ c. water

2 eggs

4 tsp. caraway seeds

4 tsp. grated onion

In a large bowl combine yeast, 2-3 cups ONLY of the flour and baking soda.

In a medium pot combine the cottage cheese, sugar, margarine and water. Heat stirring constantly until warm

just a little warmer than lukewarm.

Immediately stir into dry mixture for 3 minutes. Add eggs, seeds and onion and beat 3 minutes. Add the remaining 2 cups flour and beat another 2 or 3 minutes or if by hand 50 strong strokes. Scrape down sides of bowl. (If desired this may be very well covered and refrigerated overnight. If so it must be warmed to room temperature in the morning and allowed to rise until doubled.)

Cover and let rise until doubled — about 2 hours.

Turn out on floured board. Knead a minute or two and cut into a long roll and cut into 12 or 13 even pieces.

Shape into smooth balls and place in greased muffin tins. I filled one 12-cup pan and one 6-cup pan and shaped the remaining dough into 8 bowknots. Let rise until doubled.

Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. about 10 to 12 minutes. Serve hot.

You will wish you had cut out this recipe when you hear friends who have made these caraway buns talking about them.



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2-14

Uranium Request Sticky for Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Friday there is a possibility, though a slim one, that Canada will withdraw

future uranium shipments to Pakistan until there are assurances the nuclear fuel will not be used in France to make bombs.

Replying to Commons questions from New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent, MacEachen said Canada is continuing its nuclear safeguard discussions with Pakistan.

But if the country withheld uranium, used to fuel a Canadian-supplied Candu nuclear

reactor in Pakistan, the city of Karachi would soon be without electricity.

MacEachen said Canada was doing its best to see that stronger safeguards on the Candu reactor will be put in place.

But he added that Canada has no control over nuclear arrangements between Pakistan and France. One point in the Canadian-Pakistan safeguard discussions has been the Pakistani acquisition of a nuclear reprocessing plant in France.

Asked by Broadbent whether Canada will withhold uranium supplies to Pakistan until it was assured that country would not use the spent fuel in the French reprocessing plant MacEachen replied: "That is a possibility."

Later, however, he added that the reprocessing plant in France was "fully safeguarded." Canada had no business attempting to direct agreements between two other countries.

Thursday, Broadbent issued a statement calling for an end to domestic nuclear expansion and foreign sales of Candu reactors and nuclear technology.

He said a commission should be set up to study the whole question of nuclear energy.

The recent visit to Canada of Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto underscored the need for such a commission, he said.

Safeguards discussions between the two countries revolve around Canadian demands for guarantees that the Pakistani reactor won't be used for the creation of a nuclear device similar to that exploded by India two years ago.

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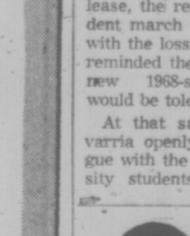
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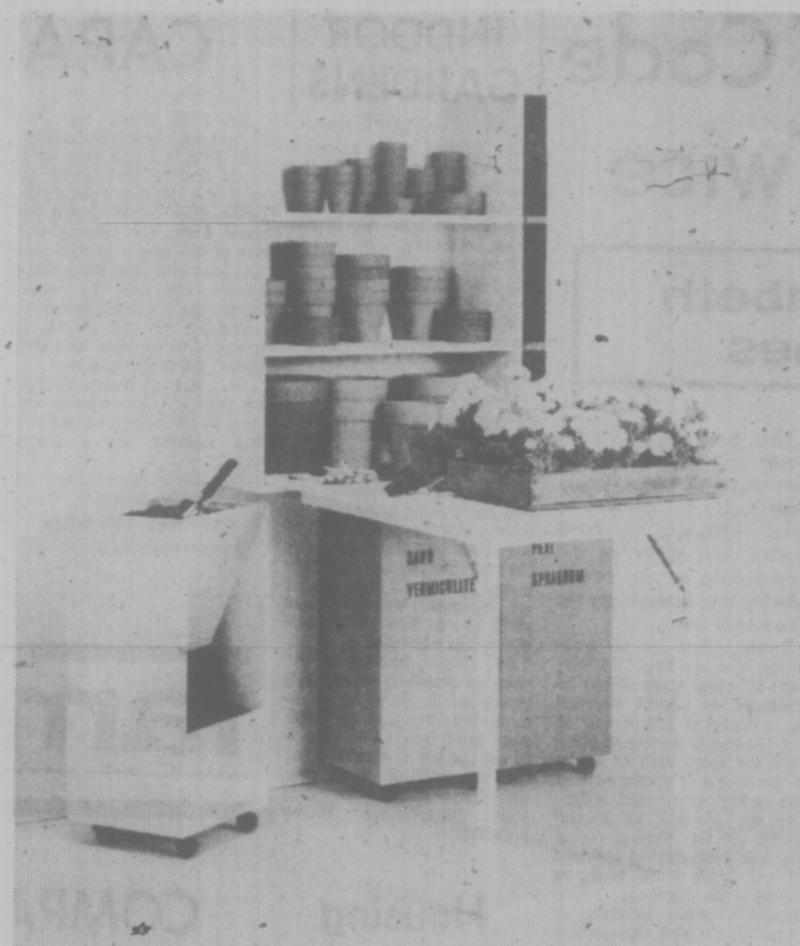
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Once Hotbed of Radicalism, Mexican Campus Now Quiet

MEXICO CITY (NYT) — The graffiti still read "freedom for political prisoners" and "down with imperialism," but they seem to be ignored these days by the students, who are quietly reading on the lawns or playing soccer.

The CMA is very pleased to see that the government has recognized the logic of the argument that an export levy would be a disincentive to exports and thus a detriment to the Canadian economy," he said in a statement.

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"There are few political meetings these days," Vera Morales, a 20-year-old pedagogy student, said. "Shall we say that students are more passive nowadays or shall we say that the government is in better control?" She giggled as if the answer were obvious.

After the student movement was crushed by the army with great loss of life Oct. 2, 1968, the permanent "pacification" of the national university became one of the top priorities of the governments of Presidents Gustavo Diaz Ordaz and, since 1970, of President Luis Echeverria Alvarez.

The success of this policy is apparent. The left-wing student movement is now so weak and divided that, even in the safety of the university campus, its meetings are poorly attended. "There is terrible apathy among the students," one university teacher recalled. "It's extraordinary how they have been depoliticized."

The first blow to the student movement came with the jailing of most of its leaders in 1968. And, although Echeverria quickly ordered their release, the repression of a student march on June 10, 1971, with the loss of some 30 lives, reminded the students that no new 1968-style movement would be tolerated.

At that same time, Echeverria openly sought a dialogue with the country's university students, meeting them

regularly and even seeking their advice. In some areas, notably foreign affairs, the president's reformist ideas had special impact since they coincided with the traditional demands of the students.

"Soberon is the key to peace in the university," one young professor said. "Unlike Gonzalez Casanova, he doesn't mind being disliked by the students, so he can be very firm."

"Echeverria's alignment with the Third World and his solidarity with Chile and Cuba caught the entire left off guard," one political analyst explained, "and the students were no exception."

In the national university, which dominates the country's system of higher education, Echeverria reduced the potential for conflict by encouraging the formation of trade unions for university workers and even teaching staffs, thus institutionalizing labor disputes.

Even more important, a left-leaning rector, Pablo Gonzalez Casanova, was replaced in 1973 by a conservative ally of the government, Dr. Guillermo Soberon Acevedo.

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Rail Car Orders Okayed

OTTAWA (CP) — The railways can begin immediately to place orders for the replacement of aging passenger cars, federal Transport Minister Otto Lang said in the Commons Friday.

He was replying to Jack Murta (PC-Lisgar) who suggested Lang's recently-announced railway policy, which would permit reduction of money-losing passenger lines, will result in a phasing out of passenger service. He said it takes four years from the time an order is placed until the equipment is in service.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast for
Sunday, Feb. 29

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Highlight what occurs within organization. Be accessible for special assignment. You can be more independent — but you could also use backing of club, group, institution. Leo, Aquarius persons may be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get boost, unique aid, win allies, find that wishes are fulfilled. Romance, creative endeavors are emphasized. Aquarius, Cancer persons could figure prominently. You get major points across and are applauded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work within rules, regulations. Consult counselor, spiritual adviser. Be flexible, but strive to adhere to policy of professional superior. Your sense of humor, versatility are definite assets. Know it and be confident! Sagittarius, Pisces persons figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New Moon position highlights journey, study, education, language. Key is communication. Tear down the outmoded — for purpose of rebuilding. Gain shown through publication, written word, enlarging emotional horizons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety — and some unusual questions, answers. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Be analytical. Dig for truth. Love nature is highlighted — emotions tend to lead you into unusual, exciting situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New Moon highlights public relations, the way the world sees you, response to your efforts. Relationships with family members could harmonize. Accent on co-operative efforts, a "second chance" where marriage is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perfect services, techniques. Concentrate on basic material. Keep health, resolutions.

Pisces person plays prominent role. One who has interest in your welfare may be withholding information — for a good motive.

Astrological Forecast to Monday, March 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You find openings, light where there was darkness. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Accent on work, health — and relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New Moon spotlights creativity, romance, special changes in unique relationships. Capricorn, Cancer persons could be in picture. Key is organization. Get facts, figures in order. Your ability to synthesize will be tested — and you will "win."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money question can be favorably resolved. Friendly discussion finishes off dilemma. You may find yourself being pulled gently in two directions. Key is to heed inner voice. Go with love. The money will follow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You finish task which had been challenge and a threat. Popularity increases as result. You are on more solid footing where home base is concerned. Arises, Libra and Pisces could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Occupation, goals, ambitions are scrutinized. Be sure of legal rights and permissions. One in authority may feel threatened. Make your own position clear. If you delegate duties, be positive of motives. Take nothing for granted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time for re-evaluation — take stock, check inventory. Be aware of future requirements, of potential, of neglected correspondence. You gain through written word — read and write. Improve communications. One who performs a service likes you very much!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on income, possessions, the locating of lost articles. Another Aquarian could be in picture. Consolidate — plan ahead. Refuse to be "tempted" into careless action, foolish promises. Message will be clarified.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New Moon in your sign could signify fresh starts, added independence, payoff for original ideas, regards for creative concepts. Be flexible, versatile, willing to expand horizons — and to laugh at your own foibles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be diplomatic. Pace yourself. Defect subtle signals others are sending you. Permit partner, mate to take initiative. Do plenty of listening, observing. Collect data. Avoid direct confrontations. Refuse to set definite price, especially where property is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You look inward and find many answers. Avoid brooding. What seems a flaw could

actually enhance value. Know it and be more confident. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Accent on work, health — and relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid extravagance. Speculative project might leave much to be desired. Get facts in order — become familiar with priorities. Do something for yourself as well as others. If single, someone wants to change your status. Think it over!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money question can be favorably resolved. Friendly discussion finishes off dilemma. You may find yourself being pulled gently in two directions. Key is to heed inner voice. Go with love. The money will follow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get attention, perhaps publicity. Aries, Libra could be involved. Accent on conclusions, completion of transaction. You can successfully combine illusion with practicality, imagination with fact — you can create aura of glamor and excitement.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money, security, collections are emphasized. You might be spreading too thin. Know it and do something about it. Examining costs, financial status, possibilities. One who taught you in past could make timely reappearance.

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Youth service Friday

The three Presbyterian churches in Greater Victoria, with the support of the choir of St. Alidan's United Church, will hold a youth service in

ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
5563 Pat Bay Highway
Rev. Ted Follows 658-5813
10:30 a.m.
MEN'S SUNDAY 7:30 p.m. Praise and Worship

"A Family-Centred Church" 382-6524



NAZARENE
2571 Quadra Street

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Pastor: Roland H. Feltnate

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2864 Tillicum Road at Gorge Plaza
11:00 a.m. "Night Visitor"
10:30 a.m. Church School Sing-a-long
REV. GILBERT D. SMITH, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, C.D., M.A., B.D., M.Th.
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.

10 A.M. Good News Gathering (Kirk Hall)
11 A.M. "ONE LIFEBOAT!" (John 10:19)
Rev. E. J. Molloy
Church School, All Grades
7 P.M. REV. A. J. MOWATT

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5508 Oldfield Road
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SACRED CONCERT
with "The Harmonaires".
25-voice choir from Western Bible College

9:45 a.m. Family Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
TUESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
Pastor L. W. Henkel 658-5908

ASSEMBLY OF GOD (P.A.O.C.)
SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL
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Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor Phone 656-2545

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL in Charge
7 p.m. "WATCH YE THEREFORE"
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CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Worship Services
Prayer — Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
2250 Sooke Road
Pastor: D. L. McMillan Assistant: R. Bitteman
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury —
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:30 a.m., Music "The Love Chapter"
Pastor Pendray "CONCERNING NEW LIFE"
7:15 p.m., MUSICAL SERVICE — "THE LOVE CHAPTER"
Everybody Welcome

Glad Tidings
God's Word as it is — For Men as they are.
Instruction for the entire family at
FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M.

11 A.M., DR. DAVID LIM
of Abbotsford

7 P.M.
THE HARMONARIES
25-Voice touring choir from
WESTERN PENTECOSTAL BIBLE COLLEGE
Plus DR. DAVID LIM

Vancouver Island CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CONFERENCE
to be held at
GLAD TIDINGS CHURCH
March 4-6. For details call 384-7633
Guest Speaker Nightly

DR. FRANK C. PETERS
President, Waterloo University, Ontario
Pastors: Paul Hawkes; Colin R. Wellard; Bill Hale

in conjunction with the World Day of Prayer at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Knox Presbyterian Church, 2964 Richmond.

A short service will be held at 12:30 p.m. the same day in the rotunda of the Legislative buildings. The main service will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Christ Church Cathedral.

Other services, as shown on these pages last week, will be held at churches, nursing homes and senior citizens' residences throughout the area.

The services have been ar-

ranged by the Ecumenical Women's Outreach of Victoria, which represents nine de-

nominations.

The Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre will start a new series of personal growth groups at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 8, at Metropolitan United Church.

Groups will be formed to explore the development of personal potential, marriage

enrichment, transition and as- servitiveness training.

Marriage enrichment groups are designed for people whose marriages are already working but who need greater awareness, enrichment and joy.

Transition groups are for those undergoing drastic changes in their lives and experiencing emotional turmoil because of it.

The assertiveness training groups are for women who

want to develop high self-regard, a positive sense of personal values and a capacity for independence.

Personal potential groups are concerned with helping people to get in touch with inner talents, discover unused strengths and deepen relationships.

Registration is at the church or can be made by phoning the counselling centre, 582-1566.

The assertiveness training



Mrs. Peggy Gunn, Mrs. Olive Collington and Mrs. Carol Lindsey with flags of Manitoba, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Counselling centre series

Personal growth

Counselling centre series

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Registration is at the

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phoning the counsellin

g centre, 582-1566.

Highlight of year

Prairie Night at Centennial

The biggest night of the year at Centennial United Church is the annual Prairie Night service and concert which will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday.

It was begun 30 years ago as a get-together for Prairie visitors, but has grown to include people from all over Canada.

Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen, an guest of honor, will bring greetings on behalf of the province.

Guest preacher will be Right Rev. Reginald Pierce, retired Anglican Bishop of Athabasca in northern Alberta, who now lives in Victoria.

He was bishop from 1950 until two years ago.

Following the service, a concert will be given by the Oak Bay string orchestra under the direction of Bernard Rain. Guests will then have the opportunity of meeting old friends at a social hour.

Bishop Pierce, a native of Plymouth, England, was ordained in 1932. A graduate of the University of London, he served parishes in northern Alberta, Vancouver Island and Calgary until 1943, when he was appointed warden of St. John's College, Winnipeg.

He was bishop from 1950 until two years ago.

VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. F. S. MORLEY

Solomon has the reputation of being the wisest ruler in world history. He was undoubtedly one of the most stupid.

God gave him wisdom which he grossly abused. Among his hundreds of wives was the daughter of Pharaoh from whom he learned the fabulous sources of the Egyptian supply of gold down in the land of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) or the biblical land of Ophir.

Lacking a fleet and sailors, Solomon made a pact with the Phoenicians and sent them off from his strategic port of Ezion-geber on the Red Sea. This voyage of Hiram's navy took three years. He returned with gold, silver, ivory and apes and peacocks.

Can you imagine a greater stupidity? Wasting money and sailors' lives when his people were being taxed to the hilt and were on the verge of rebellion, a rebellion which would break out in the reign of Rehoboam and split the kingdom between Israel and Judah.

His 700 wives and 300 concubines, so the Bible records, would turn his heart away from God to false gods. His extravagance was beyond belief (1 Kings 10).

He had drinking vessels of gold, shields of gold and an ivory throne with solid gold overlay, but like many rich men he was very stingy (except with the Queen of Sheba), a trait which would irritate Hiram of Tyre, his good ally.

Rome was brought into bankruptcy by its extravagance. Pliny bewails the waste of resources.

These continual pilgrimages have to be made to the end of the world," he writes, "that our ladies may envelop their beauty in transparent veils and the men expend their possessions for brocade." He estimates that Roman imports from India, China, and Arabia cost a hundred million sestertes annually. "This is what we pay for our luxury and for our ladies."

He could also have added, if he had been a better economist, that Rome had most unfavorable balance of trade in giving her products of amber, metals, glass, wool, and linen in exchange for Chinese silk, Indian gems, diamonds, pearls, and sandalwood. Spice Island pepper worth its weight in rubies, camphor, nutmeg and cinnamon, and Arab ivory and slaves.

Silk was so expensive that Marcus Aurelius groaned that he could not afford his wife a new silk dress. Just consider

the hazards and hardships of the 6,000-mile journey to Asia and back, over mountain passes, hot desert sand, storms at sea, and the fearful brutality of slave caravans, to bring this luxury to Rome.

Taxation and ruinous inflation would surely destroy Rome as they are destroying Western civilization today. Vainly the Roman emperors would lay down price and wage control as modern governments do or plan to do. Nothing could halt economic and financial destruction.

The stupidity of Louis XIV of France, the Sun King—if possible, exceeded that of Solomon. He destroyed French manufacturing with ruinous taxation and his bestial oppression of the ablest people in his country, the Huguenots.

He expelled more than 200,000 Huguenots, including the best brains of France. Louis plunged France into a succession of wars, including four major wars, the War of the Spanish Succession lasting nine years and bringing France to economic ruin.

Equally destructive, however, were his extravagances, especially the palace of Versailles. He brought the finest talents of France to design and construct his buildings.

It took Solomon 13 years to build his palace (7 years to build his temple), and it took about the same length of time to complete Versailles. It required 15,000 servants to keep it functioning for the 10,000 guests Louis had to fill it.

The gardens were famous for their fountains and symmetry which would be imitated by Peter the Great. The finest of French sculpture and painting, Gobelin tapestries on the walls, lavish entertainments, great stables with a thousand hunting dogs in the kennels, a hall of mirrors and an equally famous hall of orange trees, a vast system of reservoirs and a pumping system from the Seine, all this and far more amazed the visitors and housed the aristocracy of France.

It did more than French wars to destroy the monarchy. On his deathbed Louis advised his little son, "Try to keep the peace with your neighbors. I have loved war too well: do not copy me in that nor in the lavish expenditures I have made." Alas, Louis XV would show the same callous indifference to the desperate plight of his people as had his father.

Do people ever learn from history? Canada is involved in ruinous taxation and inflation while huge lotteries are held to pay for the Olympic spectacles and while 47 per cent of the people of Montreal live in grinding poverty.

Victoria British Israel Association

THURSDAY, MARCH 4th

3 P.M.

St. John Ambulance Hall

941 Pandora Avenue

1976 — A YEAR OF DECISION

Mr. W. H. Bennett, President C.B.I.A.

Windsor, Ontario

Radio Broadcast 9:15 a.m., Saturday, K.A.R.I.

Public Meeting

All Welcome

THE CHRISTADEPHIANS

ADVANCEMENT OF SCRIPTURE KNOWLEDGE

1396 McKenzie Avenue

Great News FOR THE World

PLANET EARTH'S LAST HOPE

Bible Address G. McAdams

Sun. 7:30 p.m.

No Collections

Sunday School Memorial Worship

9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel 592-2418

Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.

Associate Pastor: Karl Janzen

Youth Pastor: Rob Bentall, M.A.

Minister of Media: Frank Martens

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Family Service

JESUS CHRIST, SUPER-SON

Anglican rift led to historic church

Reformed Episcopalians to observe centennial service Sunday

It was in 1874, the year Winston Churchill was born, that the congregation of what is now the Church of Our Lord decided to establish a branch of the Reformed Episcopal Church in Victoria.

The story has been told many times of how three-quarters of the congregation broke away from the Anglican Christ Church after a dispute with the bishop about ritual and, under Rev. Edward Cridge, founded a new church.

It was under Cridge that the first Christ Church was built, when he was the only Anglican minister here.

In 1875, the year Britain purchased controlling interest in the Suez Canal, the present church was under construction. Meanwhile, the congregation was meeting in the old Presbyterian church at Pandora and Blanshard, site of today's B.C. Hydro building.

In 1876, the year Alexander Graham Bell exhibited the first telephone at the Philadel-

Don't Miss:
WORD OF LIFE
at
Lambright Park Church
1780 Fethark Road
featuring
"THE NEW COVENANT"
(A Contemporary Musical)
presented by
Inter-Church Youth Choir
SAT., FEB. 28th, 7:30 p.m.
2-28

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Sponsorship, by people like you, of children in homes, hospitals, orphanages and childcare homes in 25 countries through existing mission agencies and national churches.

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2-28

CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY
ANNUAL MEETING AND RALLY

Monday, March 1st at 8:00 p.m.
Metropolitan United Church, 1411 Quadra St.

Lieut.-Gov. W. S. Owen will read the lesson
The Rev. Howard Zurbrieg
Supply and Distribution Secretary, Toronto, Ont.
will be guest speaker.

Refreshments will follow. Everyone invited.

SCRIPTURE EVANGELISM SEMINAR
same location, Monday, Mar. 1st, 9 A.M.-2 P.M.

featuring how to make effective use of Scripture
in evangelistic and pastoral work.

Everyone invited. Registration \$2.00.
2-21

Victoria's Historic Church
THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
(Mother Church of the Reformed Episcopal Movement in Canada)

invites
ONE and ALL TO PARTICIPATE IN A
SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING IN CELEBRATION
OF 100 YEARS AS A
CONSECRATED RELIGIOUS EDIFICE.

This Special Service will be held in the Church,
Corner of Humboldt and Blanshard Streets at
3 P.M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29th, 1976

Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey, D.D., Rector and Bishop of the
Reformed Episcopal Church will be assisted by:

Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, C.D., M.A., D.D., Mth.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, Lth., B.A.

St. Matthias Anglican Church

Rev. Dr. A. J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. Harry Gleeson

The Honourable

Walter C. Owen, Q.C., L.L.D.

Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia

Music Arrangement: Mr. Charles Dorrington, L.R.

Organist: Frances Pollet, B.Mus.

Choirs: St. Matthias Anglican Church

Church of Our Lord

Ample parking available on lot across Humboldt Street from the Church



Stacey at historic church

Other traditional pews will be occupied by descendants of the Haywards, the McTavishes and Bishop Cridge himself. The Laundry family are descendants of T. H. Laundry, a former rector of the church who was the bishop's son-in-law.

Singing in the choir will be Mrs. Ruth Hauptfleisch, granddaughter of Rev. A. de B. Owen, a former rector.

Representatives of the city and the provincial government have been invited to attend.

Bishop Gordon Stacey,

present rector of the church, will conduct Sunday's service. Also taking part will be Stacey's assistant, Rev. Harry Gleeson, a former Anglican lay reader.

Stacey has served the church for three years. He began coming over from Vancouver while the former rector

was ill.

He said the church was in excellent financial condition.

"We don't owe one cent," he said, "even though we have only 70 members."

He has seen a successful \$40,000 campaign completed for the renovation of the outside of the church.

"Now we want to renovate the inside," he said. "It will cost about \$30,000. And we'll need about \$5,000 to renovate the organ."

In an interview this week he talked of his work with the Victoria congregation. Plans are afoot, he said, to establish the church as a society.

When that is done, he hopes to start a church school for children after regular school hours instead of Sunday school. He would also like to move into television and radio.

"My approach is an evangelistic one," he said. "I work with the here and now. I try to show people how to be happy, how to be confident."

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He Swept Clean To Top

MEMPHIS (AP) — Calvin Miller used to get up at 5 a.m. to go to work as a janitor at Commercial and Industrial Bank. He still goes to work at 5 a.m.—only now he's an assistant vice-president.

"Some habits you can't break," said Miller, 52, who went to work sweeping floor at the bank in 1952 for \$37.50 a week and handled a broom for 14 years before climbing from porter to executive.

Miller is now manager of the main branch bank in downtown Memphis.

The son of a blacksmith in Senatobia, Miss., he and six brothers and sisters grew up in a three-room house without plumbing, electricity or any kind of heat but a wood fire.

He moved to Memphis after completing the ninth grade which was as far as a black student could go in Senatobia in the 1930s.

He lived with an aunt and paid \$9-a-month room and board.

Despite difficulties, Miller graduated from Booker T. Washington high school in 1942 and went into the army. After that, he worked for an auto body shop in Michigan and then for the United States Engineers in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee.

"I quit the engineers to see if I could find something where I wouldn't be travelling so much," he said. "The employment office told me about the janitor's job at the bank."

His first opportunity came when the stock room manager retired.

"I was given the job because I knew how to run the mailing machine," he said. "I stayed in the stock room for five years and I never regretted the time I spent there. It was a good place to get an education in banking."

In 1971, he was told he was being transferred to the loan department to be trained as a loan officer.

Two years later he became manager of the downtown branch.

Although Miller looks like a banker, he still retains some instincts of a janitor.

"When it comes to having things neat and clean, I'm a fanatic," he said. "I pick up scraps of paper off the floor and do a lot of handkerchief dusting. Like getting up in five in the morning, it's a habit I can't break."

N.S.: Lots Of Bull

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Breeders in Nova Scotia shipped a lot of bull out of the province last year, says the provincial animal breeders' co-operative.

The exports were in the form of semen and included \$54,000 worth of seminal fluid from a pair of Holstein bulls, more than half of which ended up in artificial insemination centres in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

Another \$23,000 worth of semen went to New Zealand, Australia, India, Latin America and Europe. Co-op past-president Edward Dickie says technicians supervised 28,235 services in the province during 1975, mostly to dairy breeds.

The co-op facilities at Lower Truro currently house 22 sires—11 Holsteins, three Guernseys, three Herefords, one shorthorn, one Angus, one Charolais and three exotic beef breeds.



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GRASS RED

FED BRAND

1.69 lb.	2.29 lb.
.75¢ lb.	.75¢ lb.
1.19 lb.	1.69 lb.
1.09 lb.	1.59 lb.
1.39 lb.	1.79 lb.
1.59 lb.	1.99 lb.
1.09 lb.	1.19 lb.
1.69 lb.	1.39 lb.
89¢ lb.	99¢ lb.

FREEZER BEEF

SIDES, A-1 1.05 lb. Grass Fed Sides lb. 89¢
HINDS, A-1 1.39 lb. Grass Fed Hinds lb. 1.09

PORK CHOPS	10 lbs. - 18.90
PORK STEAKS	10 lbs. - 14.90
GROUND BEEF	10 lbs. - 6.90
PORK CUTLETS	10 lbs. - 17.90
BEEF SAUSAGE	10 lbs. - 6.90
CHICKEN LEGS PORTION	10 lbs. - 9.90
CHICKEN BREASTS PORTION	10 lbs. - 10.90

2-28

THREE-A-WEEK MAIL IN U.S.?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Postal Service says it is considering cutting mail delivery to three days a week.

J. T. Ellington, a senior assistant postmaster general, said that three-day-a-week delivery is one of the options the financially troubled agency is

considering in its campaign to cut costs.

Other service reductions under consideration include ending special delivery, postal officials say.

The postal deficit is estimated to reach a record \$1.5 billion for the fiscal year ending June 30.

'Dregs' Demand To Go Straight

TANANARIVE, Malagasy (Reuter) — Prostitutes, drug addicts, shoplifters, pickpockets and thieves in Malagasy have banded together to campaign for an end to their status as the dregs of society.

They threaten a 24-hour hunger-strike in support of their demands.

Spokesmen for the Young with a Conscience movement described it as a "revolutionary association" aimed at the social rehabilitation of the Indian Ocean island's habitual criminals.

They are demanding that the government set up training programs to teach them skills by which they can earn an honest living.

They said the impetus came from the new political climate following last December's referendum, in which 95 per cent of the island's electorate endorsed the creation of a new republic based on President Didier Ratsiraka's Little Red Book founded on the thoughts of Marx, Mao Tse-tung and North Korean leader Kim Il Sung.

Malagasy promptly took action towards "the path of socialist salvation."

With the economy stagnant, unemployment in Malagasy has soared over the last few years and a mass exodus from the countryside has created twilight areas in the cities where lack of work has forced many into crime.

Wearing red headbands and T-shirts branded with the slogan "NDAO" ("Let's go") spokesmen for the association at a news conference here said their aim is to get work.

Until now they have been excluded from employment by their criminal records and lack of education, the spokesmen said.

Even the most persistent have failed to escape from the underworld by getting jobs, they added.

So action committees have been set up in all the large towns of Malagasy to organize the habitual criminals to present a united front on their demands.

The association has proposed that the government establish industrial and agricultural workshops to retain its members in skills useful to the new government's policies of boosting production, particularly in agriculture in which the government wants to make the country self-sufficient.

"But unfortunately few primary schools for peasants teach English. This is because they can't afford to employ extra teachers," the taxi driver said.

But the spokesman warned the government that if their voice went unheard the hunger strike would go ahead.

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Until now they have been excluded from employment by their criminal records and lack of education, the spokesmen said.

Even the most persistent have failed to escape from the underworld by getting jobs, they added.

So action committees have been set up in all the large towns of Malagasy to organize the habitual criminals to present a united front on their demands.

The association has proposed that the government establish industrial and agricultural workshops to retain its members in skills useful to the new government's policies of boosting production, particularly in agriculture in which the government wants to make the country self-sufficient.

"But unfortunately few primary schools for peasants teach English. This is because they can't afford to employ extra teachers," the taxi driver said.

But the spokesman warned the government that if their voice went unheard the hunger strike would go ahead.

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But

Shrine Hospital Quieter

WINNIPEG (CP) — Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children once resounded with the laughter and the tears of youngsters from Western Canada.

Today, it is quieter and a far different kind of institution from the one opened by the order 50 years ago for children from needy families.

Although about 25 children still come to stay at the hospital at various times, many more receive help as outpatients. The hospital has closed its operating rooms and now devotes most of its efforts to rehabilitation and research.

The new priorities resulted from an agreement between the Shriners and the Manitoba Health Services Commission. The provincial government now pays annual operating costs of more than \$1 million, and the Shriners contribute \$685,000 a year to research into the causes and cures of crippling diseases.

Surgery no longer keeps most children bedridden for months. Casts are removed sooner, and new devices allow youngsters in full body casts to be mobile within 24 hours of surgery.

This means children can return quickly to their homes and receive follow-up treatment as outpatients.

Richard Daher, director of the hospital's rehabilitative engineering department, has seen too many twisted bodies that were the result of allowing patients to spend all their time in bed. He intends to prevent future cases of neglect.

"Our goal is to make the handicapped as comfortable and useful as possible," Mr. Daher said. "If they don't receive supportive devices in their growing years, they will endure a lot of pain when they are older."

Almost 150 children at the hospital each year are fitted with artificial limbs or special aids for sitting, standing, walking or other daily functions. Some of the devices are custom-made; others are custom-fitted.

Last summer Manitoba became the first province in Canada to assume the cost of all special devices for the handicapped. These devices and clinics, however, are only part of the hospital's program.

The physiotherapy department has found the demand for its services increasing over the years. Therapists spend about an hour twice a week with their patients, both resident and outpatient.

Head physiotherapist Inga Shaw says children must be trained to use any limb or device they are fitted with. She and her colleagues also try to help youngsters increase their range of motion and reinforce proper walking habits for those born with deformities.

A section of the hospital has been designed to help children cope with everyday problems and to adapt to living as normal as possible.

Marie Wilson, director of in-service at the hospital, says it's equally important for parents to know what their children can do. A small suite is available for out-of-town parents to attend the daily living sessions.

Shriners Hospital is one of the few hospitals in Canada that uses "gait studies" on the walking patterns of crippled children.

The program is aimed at finding out how the various muscles in the legs function and the results of a study are used by doctors to help prescribe treatment, says Art Quambury, assistant director of biomedical research.

Alexander Graham Bell Bella Bella

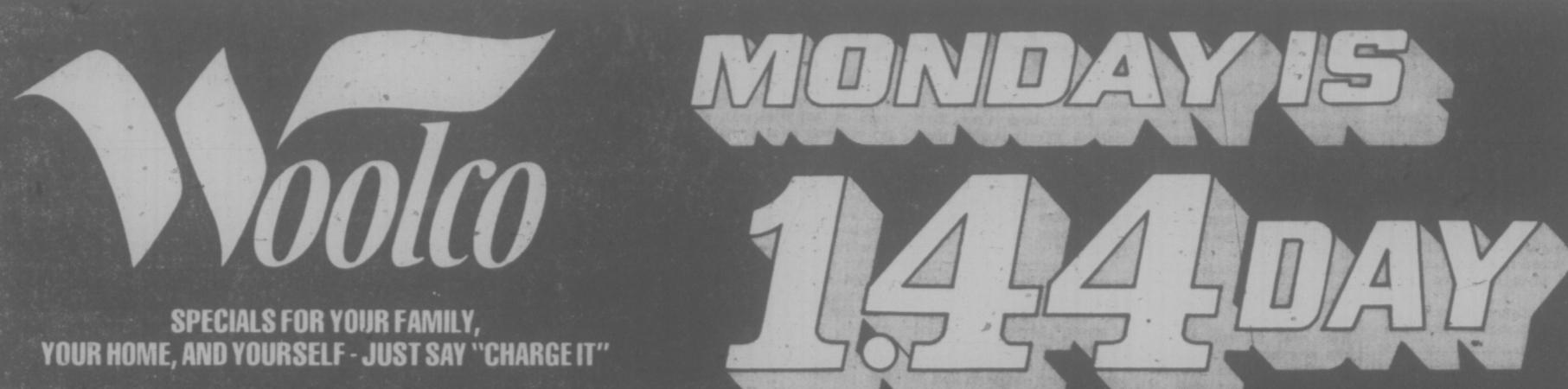
NEW YORK (UPI) — Alexander Graham Bell has been wrongfully identified as the inventor of the telephone, a complaint filed by the Italian Historical Society claims.

The credit, the complaint said, rightfully belongs to Antonio Meucci, an Italian who immigrated to Staten Island. Meucci, the society said, filed for a patent on the device five years before Bell but it was denied him because of the anti-Italian feeling prevalent at the time.

In a complaint against the U.S. postmaster-General, the society seeks to halt this year's issue of a 13-cent stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Bell Telephone.

The group said Italy plans to issue its own commemorative stamp, honoring Meucci, and that perpetuating the Bell "fraud and deceit" could endanger Italo-American relations.

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YOUR HOME, AND YOURSELF - JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"**

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Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Sport Briefs — Available in pink, blue, skin-tone or white, in sizes S-M-L-XL	Pair 1.44
Cross Your Heart Bra — Unpadded, features lace cups. Available in white only, sizes 34B-30C	Each 1.44
Ladies' Bikinis — 100% Acetate, colourful prints available. Sizes S-M-L	3 pair 1.44
Ladies' Bikinis — Made of 100% Stretch Nylon, one size fits all	4 pair 1.44
Ladies' "Jean Mates" — Ideal for wear under jeans. Available in blue denim only	3 pair 1.44
Ladies' Cotton Briefs — 100% Cotton, choose from floral or pebble design in sizes S-M only	3 pair 1.44
Ladies' "Eiderdown" Briefs — Available in colours of white, pink or blue, in size S-M only	2 pair 1.44
Women's "Eiderdown" Briefs — Available in white only	2 pair 1.44
Ladies' and Women's Slips — Half-slip, features lacey trim. Available in plain colours or floral patterns	Each 1.44

Children's and Infants' Wear

Children's Sweaters — Your choice of a wide selection of sweaters, vest or T-shirts in sizes 3-6x	Each 1.44
Children's T-Shirts — Assorted styles and colours available in sizes 4-6x	2 pair 1.44
Children's Sweat Shirts — Your choice of colours of green, navy, red or white	1.44
Girls' T-Shirts — Choose from a good selection of T-shirts or sweaters, assorted colours. Broken sizes	Each 1.44
Men's Boxer Shorts — Polyester/Cotton blends, never needs ironing. Canadian made, plain or fancy patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL	Each 1.44
Men's Hose — Stretch Nylon/Acrylic, available in colours of navy, white, grey or brown	3 pair 1.44
Boys' Hose — 100% Nylon hose, available in colours of brown, wine, green or blue. Size 8-10½	3 pair 1.44
Men's Sport Hose — Acrylic/Nylon blends, available in white only	2 pair 1.44
Men's Knit Shirts — 100% Nylon, never needs ironing. Assorted plain colours available, sizes S-M-L	Each 1.44
Men's Work Socks — Canadian made, 2 pair pay package. Fits all sizes	Pkg. 1.44
Infants' Plastic Pants — 6 per package, available in sizes S-M-L-XL	2 pks. 1.44
Toddler's Slippers — Orion Pile slippers, available in blue, red or pink. Broken sizes	1.44
Infants' T-Shirts — Your choice of a large assortment of short-sleeve T-shirts, in various colours. Sizes 12-24 months	Each 1.44
Toddler's Co-ordinates — 2-piece co-ordinate outfit, available in assorted colours. Sizes 2-3x	Each 1.44

Hosiery, Accessories

Olympic" Scarves — 100% Acetate, features assorted designs on colours of red, yellow or blue	Each 1.44
Ladies' Panty Hose — One size fits 95-150 lbs., available in colours of spice or beige	6 pair 1.44
Ladies' Knee Highs — One size fits all, your choice of colours, spice or beige	6 pair 1.44
Petite Belle Panty Hose — One-size panty hose, features nude look with gusset. Assorted colours, fits 95-145 lbs	3 pair 1.44
Ladies' Fancy Bedmudas — 100% Acrylic hose, available in assorted fancy patterns. Size 9-11	2 pair 1.44
Men's Hose — 100% Nylon/Acrylic, colours of navy, white, grey, brown	3 pair 1.44
Boys' Hose — 100% Nylon, available in brown, wine, green or blue. Sizes 8-10½	3 pair 1.44
Men's Sport Hose — Acrylic/Nylon blends, white only	2 pair 1.44

Men's & Boys' Wear

Men's 2-pak Briefs — 100% Cotton, available in white only. Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L	Pair 1.44
Men's T-Shirts — 100% Cotton, features crew neck styling. White or assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L-XL	1.44
Men's Boxed Briefs — 100% Nylon, available in plain colours or fancy patterns. Pair	1.44
Men's Turtleneck T-Shirts — Cotton/Spun Rayon blends, machine washable. Choose from plain colours. Sizes S-M-L	Each 1.44
Men's Boxer Shorts — Canadian made, in sizes S-M-L	Pkg. 1.44
Men's Work Socks — 100% Nylon, never needs ironing. Assorted plain colours available, sizes S-M-L	Each 1.44
Men's Knit Shirts — 100% Nylon, never needs ironing. Assorted plain colours available, sizes S-M-L	Each 1.44
Men's Hose — Polyester/Cotton blends, never needs ironing. Canadian made, plain or fancy patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL	Each 1.44
Boys' 2-pak Briefs — 100% Cotton briefs, in white only. Canadian made, in sizes S-M-L	Pkg. 1.44
Men's Sport Socks — Cotton/Nylon blends, available in assorted colours. Fits sizes 10-12	2 pair 1.44
Men's Work Socks — Canadian made, 2 pair pay package. Fits all sizes	Pkg. 1.44
Men's Knit Shirts — 100% Nylon, never needs ironing. Assorted plain colours available, sizes S-M-L	Each 1.44
Men's Hose — Stretch Nylon/Acrylic, available in colours of navy, white, grey or brown	3 pair 1.44
Boys' Hose — 100% Nylon hose, available in colours of brown, wine, green or blue. Size 8-10½	3 pair 1.44
Men's Sport Hose — Acrylic/Nylon blends, available in assorted colours. Sizes 8-14	3 pair 1.44
Boys' Pyjamas — Choose from Flannel or Polyester/Cotton pyjamas, available in assorted colours. Sizes 4-6x	Pair 1.44
Boys' Panty Hose — Choose from Flannel or Polyester/Cotton panty hose, available in assorted colours. Sizes 4-6x	Pair 1.44
Boys' Sleepwear — Choose from assorted long gowns and baby dolls, in brushed nylon. Broken sizes	Each 1.44
Boys' Dress Boots — Vinyl boots, features side zipper. Available in brown only. Broken sizes	Each 1.44
Boys' Pyjamas — Your choice of Terry Towel or Polyester pyjamas, available in various shades. Sizes 4-6x	Pair 1.44
Boys' Panty Hose — Choose from Flannel or Polyester/Cotton panty hose, available in assorted colours. Sizes 4-6x	Pair 1.44
Boys' Slippers — Orion Pile slippers, available in blue, red or pink. Broken sizes	1.44
Infants' T-Shirts — Your choice of a large assortment of short-sleeve T-shirts, in various colours. Sizes 12-24 months	Each 1.44
Toddler's Co-ordinates — 2-piece co-ordinate outfit, available in assorted colours. Sizes 2-3x	Each 1.44

Shoes for the Family

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Boys' Pyjamas — Your choice of Terry Towel or Polyester pyjamas, available in various shades. Sizes 4-6x	Pair 1.44
Boys' Panty Hose — Choose from Flannel or Polyester/Cotton panty hose, available in assorted colours. Sizes 4-6x	Pair 1.44
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Toddler's Co-ordinates — 2-piece co-ordinate outfit, available in assorted colours. Sizes 2-3x	Each 1.44

Yard Goods

Cotton Percale — 36" wide, your choice of assorted colours and patterns	2 yards 1.44
Printed Cotton Fabric — 50% Avril/50% Cotton, requires little or no ironing. Assorted colours, prints available	Yard 1.44
Jute Burlap — 100% Jute, dry clean only. 39" wide	2 yards 1.44
Jumbo Phenter — Machine washable, approx. 8-oz. skein. Available in a good selection of colours	Each 1.44
Aronelle Knitting Yarn — 100% Kodel Polyester, machine washable. Approx. 4-oz. skein, available in assorted colours	Skein 1.44
Plante's Peanuts — Delicious blanched split peanuts, salted, fresh	2 lbs. 1.44
Weston Tin Tie Cookies — Your choice of chipperies, super fudge, Danish, etc. 14-oz.	2 for 1.44
Weston Wagon Wheels — Choose from your favourite: regular, double chocolate, mint or butterscotch	2 pks. 1.44
Weston's Bulk Cookies — Your choice of many favourites, mallow, plain or chocolate coated	1½ lbs. 1.44
Gouda Cheese — Fresh and delicious gouda cheese, available in mild only	1 lb. 1.44
Donuts — Your choice of delicious jelly or glazed	1½ lbs. 1.44
Cornish Pasties — Delicious, meat filled, half moon shaped pies	3 for 1.44
Lowney's Bars — Super sac pack; 10 bars per package	2 pks. 1.44

Smoke Shop

Cigarette Tubes — Choose from Premier, Century, Players, Embassy, Filterette, in regular or king size. 200 tubes per package	3 pks. 1.44
Boys' Hose — 100% Nylon, available in brown, wine, green or blue. Sizes 8-10½	2 for 1.44
Men's Sport Hose — Acrylic/Nylon blends, white only	2 pair 1.44
Disposable Lighters — Flick your Bic, available in assorted colours	Each 1.44

Red Grille Feature



Fish and Chip Platter — Delicious, golden brown fish, served with crisp French fries, cole slaw and your choice of 20¢ beverage. **complete 1.44**

Carry-Out Foods



Bacon — Swift's Empire Bacon, available in regular flavour only. **Pkg. 1.44**

1.44 Feature

'Miracle' Keeps Burn Victim Alive

By ED SCHAFER

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Grace Ann Brown, once a pretty Missouri high school student, now lies in a hospital bed swathed head to toe in bandages that protect second-and-third-degree burns over 75 per cent of her body.

That she is alive at all probably would not have been believed 10 or even five years ago.

Today, Grace, a victim of flames that engulfed her when

a classmate flicked a cigarette lighter next to the paper pompon costume she was wearing for a school function last fall, is on the way to recovery.

"She will never be totally normal—not the way she was before the burns—but we believe she will be able to live a full and productive life," said Dr. William W. Monaflo, director of the burn unit at St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis County.

The near miracle of the girl's recovery, and those of the other patients in the 18-bed special care unit, is owed in part to Monaflo, one of the pioneers in the treatment of burns.

"It used to be that a patient with serious burns over 40 or

50 per cent of their bodies would almost certainly die, if not from shock then from massive infections that their bodies could not ward off," he doctor said.

Today, persons with burns over far larger portions of their bodies can survive if given proper treatment quickly, he said.

"Unfortunately, too many doctors still treat the shock caused by thermal trauma the way they treat any other kind of shock," Monaflo said, "and that is not enough."

"It is not uncommon for a serious burn victim to lose 20 to 30 pounds of fluid from the burn area in a 24-hour period as the body tries to provide

sodium to the wound. Older techniques call for replacement of that fluid with plasma or water with a relatively weak sodium solution."

"Here, operating on the theory that the fluid is in large part only a vehicle for the sodium," Monaflo said, "we have had good success in injecting a more concentrated sodium solution, providing the needed sodium and reducing the amount of fluid loss."

A few other doctors have used similar techniques successfully, Monaflo said.

This method tends to avoid the problem of overloading the patient with fluids," he said, "and it's less expensive than plasma."

Once the severity of shock has been alleviated, the doctor said, physicians can concentrate on sterilizing the wound, a difficult job because the burn victim's body has usually lost its ability to fight infection.

Silver nitrate is currently used almost universally as the first line of defence in burns," Monaflo said. "Somehow the metal penetrates the nucleus of bacteria, cells and interferes with reproduction."

Once the immediate problem of survival is overcome, patients in the special-care unit begin a long and painful process of treatments for mind and body on an-around-the-clock basis.

"Burns are the most painful injury a person can suffer," Dr. Monaflo said.

"The suffering, disfigurement, loss of productivity and psycho trauma are indescribable. Combating these problems requires a total team effort by doctors, nurses, psychologists, therapists and social workers."

BENNETT ON HOLIDAY

Premier Bennett leaves Saturday on a vacation lasting a week to 10 days.

He said today he was taking the time-off to prepare for the upcoming legislative session.

He refused to say where he and his wife are going but said he will be getting lots of exercise and will come back "slim and trim."

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

GRIFFIN — HOLLINGWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Griffin, 1521 Mortimer Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Mr. Kenneth Lyle Hollingworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Hollingworth, 2621 Asquith Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Friday, March 5, 1976 at 6:30 p.m. in Saint Luke's Church, 3821 Cedar Hill Crossroad.

CLARKE — ROBB

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clarke of Victoria, B.C. wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Cindy Darrellyn to Mr. Kurt William Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Robb, also of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 13, 1976.

CUTHBERT — JOHNSON

The engagement is announced with pleasure of Sandra Mae Cuthbert, only daughter of Mrs. Isabelle M. Cuthbert, 1147 Wychbury Avenue, and the late Mr. Art Cuthbert, to Mr. Bruce Arthur Johnson, son of Mrs. Doreen Johnson, White Rock, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 17, 1976 at 3 p.m. in Esquimalt United Church, Rev. P. Ross officiating.

WILKINS — COWIE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Wilkins of Burnaby, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Elizabeth to Mr. Robert James Cowie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacob Cowie of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 13, 1976.

SWANBECK — BURGOYNE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bryan of Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynne, to Mr. David Brian Burgoyn, son of Mrs. K. Burgoyn of Victoria.

The wedding will take place March 13, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Rev. G. Smith officiating.

HARMS — CARD

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harms of Victoria, B.C. wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Carol Sue, to Mr. Thomas Victor Card, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Card of Brentwood Bay, B.C.

Wedding plans to be announced at a later date.

Weddings



NOBLE — FRAME

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on December 22, 1975, Rebecca Ann McLean Frame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne Hill, became the bride of Peter Richard Noble, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Noble.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Hill, was charming in a gown of silk jersey over taffeta trimmed with Guipure lace, and a fingertip-length silk illusion veil. In addition to her bouquet of Jack-O-Lantern roses, miniature mums and white heather, the bride carried a handkerchief made in the early 1900s by a sister of the groom's maternal grandmother. The maid of honor, Miss Anne-Marie McGuire, and the bridesmaids, Miss Shelley Vanyo and Miss Janet Hill, wore identical for-mal gowns of white satin with a delicate floral pattern of Jack-O-Lantern roses and white mums. The best man was Mr. Ray Noble, and ushers were Messrs. Scott Noble, Russell Noble, Scott Miller and Mark Frame. The mother of the bride chose a gown of aqua silk jersey with a chiffon capelet. The groom's mother wore an elegant pale silver gown with multi bands of color highlighting the hemline.

A reception followed at the Leonardo da Vinci Centre, after which the young couple left for a brief honeymoon Up-Island.

MILLER — LA FORTUNE

A lovely double-ring ceremony took place on January 17, 1976, at Oaklands Chapel, Victoria, B.C., where Felicity Anne La Fortune, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. La Fortune, became the bride of Douglas Roger MacDonald, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Miller. The ceremony was performed by Mr. F. G. Hamilton and scriptures read by Mr. L. E. Wallace. The maid of honor was Miss Lynn La Fortune, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Miss Gail La Fortune, sister of the bride, and Miss Elaine Archibald.

The best man was Mr. Alex Miller, brother of the groom, and ushers were Mr. David Rae and Mr. Russell Horton.

The bride's gown, which had also been worn by the groom's mother, was of satin with a rolled neck, enhanced with lace, lily point sleeves, cathedral-length train, and full-length veil. She accessed the train with a cascade of red roses accented by carnations.

Invitations were sent to the bride. The bride was attended by Miss Frances Seyseyn as maid of honor, Miss Patricia MacDonald, sister of the groom as bridesmaid. They were attired in identical floor-length gowns of red interlock jersey and accented with white lace fashioned in a slim empire style. They carried bouquets of carnations and baby's breath. Mr. Gary Davidson attended as best man and Mr. Tom MacDonald as usher.

A reception was held in the PO's Mess Club 53, CFB Esquimalt, and Mr. Steve Woodyard played a trumpet solo accompanied by Mr. R. H. Hayes.

The reception was held at the Queen Victoria Inn with Mr. Jurgen Schulz as master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. R. Hayes and telegrams from Burnaby, Trail, Edmonton, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, Lantzville, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barrett, Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roger, Edmon-ton, Alts.

As Mother England increased pressure on her sibling colony, the personality of the colonists had come to expect and demand the loving end of the cycle — a rebirth — that came with their mothers' rearing in childhood. The revolution thus became a massive "regression-rebirth fantasy," de Maus said.

"The economic argument, has always suffered from the implausibility of the notion that tens of thousands of men would go charging into blaz-ing muskets and cannons for the sake of \$1.20 a year in British taxes," de Maus said.

Most Europeans were products of ambivalent and often cruel mothering that created a depressive character; one that generally accepted punishment without rebelling, he said.

"For going away the bride chose a light blue wool suit and accessories.

The homecoming was married on March 2, 1951 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, Rev. Albert E. Hendy officiating. They have three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Rutherford, Gail, Rachel; five sons Paul, Brian, William, Mark, John, and one granddaughter.

For the bride's mother wore a chocolate brown gown with Guipure sleeves and a turquoise hat of malibou feathers. The groom's mother wore an off-white gown of crepe silk with gold. Her whimsy was of the same colour.

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trailer. 40 h.p. \$650. 478-1168 after

5 p.m.

14' G. GLASCRAFT 10 VOL

Yacht, trailer. Deck, canopy

etc. \$1,500. 16

BARGAIN ANNEX USED

LAMPS GALORE 3 big new shipments just arrived. New styles, new models. All at really good prices. Select yours today.

APPLIANCES AT LOW, LOW PRICES 30 Continuous new arrivals. Admiral electric range - Real value at \$299.95; 7 cu. ft. Admiral chest freezer. A limited time, \$24.95.

SHOP THE TRADERS FOR MANY OTHER WORTH WHILE VALUES.

WHITE, 54-inch bed-room suite consisting of double dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest, bookcase, bed, mattress and box spring.

Amber glass base table lamp \$35.95

Brown nylon sofa and chair \$79.95

Like new, Braemore, multi-colored floral Loveseat \$189.95

Large 3-pce Rose corner Sectional Suite \$149.95

Leaf green Daybed and matching chair \$119.95

Nice selection of new Chesterfield beds. \$49.95

Four-seater floral sofa and chair \$169.95

Burgundy vinyl recliner \$69.95

Lovely tapestry swivel rocker \$39.95

Look over our nice selection of Salem Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture. Large Stock to Choose From.

Come in and browse around

Trade-Ins Accepted

Used articles purchased FREE DELIVERY A DIVISION OF STANDARD FURNITURE

753 VIEW ST. 382-5111

BILLIARD TABLES SHUFFLEBOARDS

Custom made billiard tables - all sizes and FACTORY PRICES. IT MIDDLEMAN YOU SAVE IT

WE ARE THE BEST. We have the perfect gift for the new year.

TITILLUM FURNITURE

Now makes camper, car and boat furniture. Any style you like. Fine selection of materials available. Free estimates. 478-6522.

KITCHEN TABLE AND CHAIR SETS. 4 DRAWER DRESSER, CHAIR SET, chest of drawers, jolly jumper, etc. 478-6544

BASEMENT AND DEN SALE

Sunday 10-4; 3750 Elliston Avenue, Victoria. Mahogany buffer with carved legs, 4-drawer pedestal, box, chimney pots, lamps, dishes, cupboard and miscellaneous. Cash only.

BEAUTIFUL BED CHEST

field and chair to match, trunk, quilt, almost new. \$250. Semi-antique, 4-drawer pedestal, pressure cooker, chair, arctic misc. \$150. Sale Sat., between 1 and 5 p.m.

BRAND NEW HOT WATER GLASS

COAT. 365-3010 and 478-2260.

FULL-LENGTH MUSKRAT COAT

able. 365-2817 and 478-2260.

B E A U T I F U L S I M P L I C I T Y

winter washer, very fine, 3 years old.

VINYL 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

hood condition. \$50. Curved Table. 478-2261.

CUSTOM MADE DINETTE SET

with pedestal, new. \$35. Cobble Hill 743-3031 evenings.

HOOVER "SHAMPOO" \$25.

Two pairs lined drapes, length 84", widths 8' and 11'9", \$75. 478-3912.

MID-WINTER SPECIAL 20% OFF

WINTER BLANKETS. Tilt Galerie 899 Fort Street.

DESK-WALNUT, 30" X 40", double adjustable pedestal, new condition. 478-1909.

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP WITH automatic shut off, Monarch no. US55, hardly used. 478-8033.

TWO VIP SPA MEMBERSHIPS - reduced. Victoria Press, Box 601.

B A R Y ' S FURNITURE FOR

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INGLIS WASHE RAND DRYER

\$195. Phone 586-0166. avimine.

WANTED: USED POWER POLE.

165, 479-7324.

DOLGSPOT 12-CUBIC FT. FROST

free fridg. \$250. 656-1388.

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Second Volume. \$175. 598-5797.

UTILITY TRAILER, NEW NRW.

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GENDRON 3-IN-1 BUGGY, BABY

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APPLIANCES AT LOW, LOW PRICES

30 Continuous new arrivals. Admiral electric range - Real value at \$299.95; Plywood bookcase, 54-inch steel spring and mattress \$19.95.

Beautiful White, 54-inch bed-room suite consisting of double dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest, bookcase, bed, mattress and box spring.

\$179.95

Amber glass base table lamp \$35.95

Brown nylon sofa and chair \$79.95

Like new, Braemore, multi-colored floral Loveseat \$189.95

Large 3-pce Rose corner Sectional Suite \$149.95

Leaf green Daybed and matching chair \$119.95

Nice selection of new Chesterfield beds. \$49.95

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Used articles purchased

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356 BAY ST. 383-2333

Mel's BARGAINS

Used Furniture And Appliances Free Appraisals

346 Quadra

Used Furniture And Appliances

Free Appraisals

346 Quadra

GAS STOVE \$50. GAS HOT water tank, electric tank and circulating pump, 10 cu. ft. lawn mower, \$70. double size bed

A FEW PIECES LEFT: Hand-crafted rustic couch, end-tables, coffee and end-tables. Potters and end-tables, head shaft bearings, etc. Anything with resale value. For help call phone P. and A. Trading, 386-7113.

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These Used Cars
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REGARDLESS OF
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70 TOYOTA
CORONA STATION
WAGON 4 CYLINDER,
AUTOMATIC, RADIO
SALE PRICE
\$1,482

No Down Payment
\$53 For 36 Months

71 Plymouth
FURY II HARDTOP
V-8 MOTOR, AUTOMATIC
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\$71 for 36 Mths.

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MX WAGON
V-8, AUTOMATIC,
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4 CYL, AUTOMATIC
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4 CYL, AUTOMATIC
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6 CYL, AUTOMATIC
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No Down Payment
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1968 VW Fastback, green in color, vinyl roof, was \$1995.

This Weekend Only \$1,295

1974 VW factory-built camper. Complete with propane stove, raised roof.

- was \$795.

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Mike Hunter JAGUAR AND IMPORT REPAIRS

743-2840 Mill Bay B.C.

Island's largest supply of used Jaguar parts. Includes 1960-71 compression E-type rear end, split rear hubs; rebuild main selector; set chrome wire wheels.

1965 CORVETTE, UNBELIEVABLE condition, radials, 4-speed, leather interior, 1967 4-speed, must sell. Offers to \$4250.

1965-71 SPLIT SCREEN COUGAR, brown metallic, 26,000 miles, one owner, \$1,200. City B.W.M. 00162A. 366-7508.

'60 MORGAN ROADSTER Mint condition. Call now! Dealer Lic. D-3516. Dealer Lic. D-3516.

TRUDEAU AUTOMOTIVE Specialist in all sports car body, paint, metal work and restoration work. 440 John Street - 633-5331.

'73 FIAT 127, FRONT AND REAR spoiler, mag wheels, semi-gloss black, 20,000 miles, \$1,200. City B.W.M. 00162A. 366-7508.

'73 DATSUN 280Z, 6,000 MILES, black, leather interior, must sell immediately. \$1,200. City B.W.M. 00162A. 366-7508.

'73 DODGE Club Cab Pickup with canopy, V8, automatic. Low mileage. Low price.

OUT PRICE \$4,883

'71 GMC 1-ton Pickup, V8, 4-speed. Excellent condition.

STOCK No. 3458

'76 Chevy 1/2 Ton Van 6 cyl. automatic, heavy duty springs and shocks, under-seat, rear glass, aux. seat, stabilizer bar.

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'76 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, GOOD shape, face deck, radials. \$1350. 382-2973.

'73 FIAT 124, SPORT SPIDER, convertible, good condition, immediate. Asking \$2,000. DePape Motors Ltd., 760 Johnson St., 384-9033.

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'73 MGB, NEW CLUTCH, PAINT, radio, AM-FM. Asking \$2,500. 69-379-1887.

'71 MGB-GT, LADY'S CAR, NEW condition, very good condition.

62,800. 70-598-7662.

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'73 CELICA, 4-door, V8, 4-speed, with hardtop. 70,000 miles, 4-door, 4-speed, custom radio, 30,000 miles. City B.W.M. 00162A. 366-7508.

'73 FORD Courier p.u. 15,000 miles, 4-door, 4-speed, V8, 4-door, 4-speed, custom radio, 30,000 miles. City B.W.M. 00162A. 366-7508.

'72 CUTLASS 2 Dr. H.T. 25,000 miles, 4-door, 4-speed, custom radio, 30,000 miles. City B.W.M. 00162A. 366-7508.

'72 PINTO 5-door, 4-speed, custom radio, 30,000 miles. City B.W.M. 00162A. 366-7508.

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'70 VOLKS. Van, 1500 miles, 4-door, 4-speed, custom radio, 30,000 miles. City B.W.M. 00162A. 366-7508.

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cold air conditioner. Storm windows and carpet. Fully self contained. \$700 or best. Call 477-4957 anytime.

64' DODGE FULLY CAMPER. ex-milk truck. stove, icebox, sink, excellent condition. 386-1740.

1973 TERRY TRAILER. ASKING \$3,500. Priced for a quick sale. 279-2868.

1975 VANGUARD 11' CAMPER. deluxe model, sleep 6, loaded. Duncan 748-2934 after 6 p.m.

8' VANGUARD CAMPER. STOVE, propane, propane water, good condition. \$700 or best. Call 477-4957 anytime.

IMMACULATE 1-TON FULL speed 23' Mercury motor home. \$8,000 econoline. 386-6609.

1971 FLEURON MOTOR HOMES. All steel frame, solid construction. Jackson's, 974 Goldstream. D-1014.

FOR RENT T. WINNIBAGO motor home, low winter rates. 477-2704.

GENUINE 8' ALASKAN G. 1971. Chanceller mobile home, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Must be considered. Reasonable offers will be considered. Serious call collect. 477-2946.

1973 VANGUARD TRAILER. Excellent condition. \$7500. 598-1859.

18' TRAVEL TRAILER. IMMACULATE condition. \$650-\$850 after 5.

1970 VW CAMPERIZED VAN, asking \$1600. 478-0449.

199 MORALE HOMES AND PARKS

SET UP IN TRIADY MOBILE park, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. 1974 Es-tavilla. New carpets, and drapes. Tel. #1. \$1,000. Adults only. 386-8791.

BARGAIN \$9,000. MUST SELL 1971. Chanceller mobile home, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Must be considered. Reasonable offers will be considered. Serious call collect. 477-2946.

1973 12X4 GENERAL LEADER, bedroom, wather, drver, utility and patio, situated on large level, private lot, for rent late. 383-9513.

12X6 MOBILE HOME 3 YEARS old. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, carpeted, vinyl, kitchen, dining, living room, 2 door frise, carpet throughout, all new. \$1,000. Adults only. 477-3255.

DOUBLE 3 BEDROOMS. 11' bath, wall to wall throughout, all new. carpet and drapes, as new. 478-9384.

ROADLINER MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, large addition on big lot, fully furnished. \$1,000. Adults only. 477-3255.

A. 1974 12X4 TRAILER. On pad. \$13,000. \$6,000 cash, \$1,000 down, monthly. Phone 748-5049 or 748-4411.

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MORILE HOME SITE, LOW rent in exchange for small farm animals. Bed 22B, Cobid Hill particulars. Bed 22B, Cobid Hill.

1972 DIPLOMAT. 56x12, 3-BEDROOM, wall-to-wall "shag", tencend-in-vard. Storage shed. 478-7489.

SMALL MOBILE HOME, nice condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, part near Colwood corner. 478-4552.

1970 12X6, 3 BEDROOMS. Sun-deck, skirred, unfurnished, close to town. 478-4727.

DELUXE 12' X 48' PREMIER MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, on 8x10' rented lot, paved drive. Phone John Wright 384-3949. 478-3636.

FIRST OF MARCH 8X4, 2 BEDROOM mobile home, with storage shed, 2 doors, front entrance. Located in lot in Mobile home park. 472-9217.

1974 12 X 68' GLENDALE FULLY furnished, moveable, between 6-8 evenings, 478-0923.

1974 10' X 12' FROM G. 1973. Double, wall-to-wall "shag", tencend-in-vard. Storage shed. 478-9218.

1974 12 X 68' GLENDALE FULLY furnished, moveable, between 6-8 evenings, 478-0923.

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3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bright kitchen with good eating area, separate breakfast room, sunroom, plus sunroom. Large lot with some oaks and several rose bushes. All on the asking price of \$54,900. To call from Brentwood College, Mr. Jamie MacGregor now. 477-1841 or 477-4270.

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43 acre sheltered cozy no-teo cottage for \$53,900. Great garden areas plus sunroom, fireplace, kitchen, bath, off main bedroom. Socially oriented living room. Two extra bedrooms, plus sunroom or whatever. There's a deal here. JAMIE MACGREGOR 477-1841

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To this 4 bedroom home overlooking beautiful Shewinigan Lake. Great views, lots of opportunities best. (additional 2 acres available). Sauna built on bar room. Large sunroom, large door swim pool, room for tennis, horses. Huge living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Den for professional quiet study. Family room, lots of fun from Brentwood College. Call Mr. Jamie MacGregor now. 477-1841 or 477-4270. Asking \$119,000.

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\$46,900
A nice home on your own for \$46,900. ½ duplex strata lot. Close to shopping centre in a nice quiet area. Large sunroom, fireplace, 4 years young. This desirable small home is in great condition and very productive garden. Immediate possession. KETT KEAY 478-5839

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Because the market did not go through this spotless full basement home has just come back on the market. It is in excellent shape with some of the advantages of owning this attractive and economical home. Roof replaced about 3 years ago—drain tiles replaced 3 years ago—gas furnace replaced about 1½ years ago—heavy insulation in attic and basement—new windows—low 1975 Taxes of \$371.00. The owners have purchased a new home and must sell. Don't miss this opportunity. Call me today. BERNIE WILKINSON 477-1841

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We have a 3 bedroom, full basement home on a ½ acre and it includes a barn with hayloft, concrete slab, chicken coop and it's all within the 8 mile circle. If you need lots of room, there are over 1000 sq. ft. of good garden spot—give us a call. Call 477-1841. MARGIE EMERSON 636-8386 LOUISE WILTERMUTH 477-6307

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Excellent family home close to bus line. 2 large bedrooms, living room with W.W. and attractive fireplace. Family size kitchen, dining room on main floor. Full 8' basement with separate entrance. Fully landscaped and insulated. Only 3 months old and presently occupied. Located in the Rock Ridge area. MIKE RYLAND 478-4761 478-3561 DOUG COLE 478-4494

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There are six structures on this 4-acre property. Three 1½ story units. Arrangements already completed for 4 additional similar units. Other buildings include one year old nicely planned home with swimming pool. Total revenue with these units is approximately \$10,000 per month. Excellent potential for further expansion. For additional info. Call Doug Cole 478-4494

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GORGEOUS VIEW HOME

Lovely character home on dead end street. 1,200 sq. ft. newly decorated with all new carpeting, vinyl, paint, den up. Excellent potential full basement, 2 p.c. bathroom and gas fireplace. Large sunroom nicely landscaped with smore double garage. \$48,500. DOUG COLE 478-4494 478-3561 MIKE RYLAND 478-4761 478-3561

VIEW PROPERTY

2 HOMES IN 1
\$75,000

In the upper level and make your in-law comfortable with fireplace, DR, kitchen with fringe, stove and built-in dishwasher. Large sunroom, large sundeck up. Similar accommodation with private entrance at ground level. Located close to schools and bus lines. Completely constructed and insulated. Only 3 months old and presently occupied. Located in the Rock Ridge area. MLS No. 1579 MIKE RYLAND 478-4761 478-3561 DOUG COLE 478-4494

NEW HOME \$48,800

Three bedroom, full eat-in developable basement, situated on a high lot close to golf course. Large sunroom with separate room off kitchen. Still time to choose your own W-W and decorative colors. BOB PAUL 478-3561 478-4494

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HOUSE**

Bright sun-filled suites, ideal for condominium suits. Ideas from \$39,900. Close to all amenities. From \$39,900.

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Mon.-Sat. 1:30-4:30**CLARENCE
HOUSE**

139 HILDA ST.
5 ONLY
Deluxe 1350 sq. ft. 2-bedroom suites, unsurpassed views, indoor swimming pool. Priced from \$62,000 to \$76,000.

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1059 PARK BOULEVARD
Large, prestige 2 bdrm. suites overlooking Beacon Bay from \$32,490.

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Mon.-Sat. 1:30-4:30**Whyte &
Gower**

Oak Bay Properties Ltd.
2227 Oak Bay Ave.
592-2407

OPEN HOUSE
MON. - SAT. 2-3 P.M.**YORKSHIRE
HOUSE**

938 Cedra Hill Rd.
4 only 2-bedroom homes, remain
Quality constructed—short walk to downtown and Beacon Hill Park.

\$58,000-\$59,900

CANADA TRUST
1517 Hillside Ave.
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Condominium Suite

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Once again we offer the opportunity for someone to buy into the most adult building in Victoria. We have a variety of 1-bedroom suites available for sale on a high floor. "You can't beat the price of buying a suite in Bickerton Court, you are also buying into a wonderful family oriented environment. Features second to none, and you will find that the buildings are among the nicest and most congenial people you will ever meet."

Come live with us, you will like it. Call JOHN JAMES for appointment.

PACIFIC STRATA
REALTY LTD.
386-4327 24 hrs.

3 BEDROOMS

(EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE)
1148 YVR. \$11,399,000

LR. w/gal. mural w/ opposing wall, fireplace. Central air, heat pump, powder rm., kitchen—goldfridge, stove, washer, dryer, up-drawers, 2 bds., 4-pce. bath, storage room.

1292 sq. ft. 1-3/4 story.

Large 12' x 14' R.D.R. with w/w-shag, powder rm., avocet, fridger, stove, laundry, top load, includes washer, dryer, front door, freezer.

Upstairs has 2 bds., 4-pce. bath, storage rm. and separate dining rm. skylights.

388-6424 BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.

BARRY BOWES
383-5160**ORCHARD
HOUSE**

Studio from \$21,000
1 Bedroom from \$26,500
2 Bedroom from \$36,000

Open 2-8 Daily

Saturday 1-6

Sunday 1-6

647 Michigan St.
382-8231**NATURE LOVER
COME HOME**

to this 4-bedroom home overlooking the beautiful Shawnigan Lake. Great location, close to areas of the best. (Additional 2, acres available). Includes central heat, gas fireplace, 2nd heated garage, 2nd floor laundry, deck, door swim pool. Room for tennis, horseshoes, shuffleboard, firepit, conversation pit around big firepit. Formal dining room, cozy family room. Not far from Brentwood College, Call Mr. Garry Bowes at 383-5160, 477-4770, BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. Asking \$119,000.

DELUXE 2-BEDRM
GORGE-\$49,500

-1250 sq. ft., washer and dryer in unit, 4 bedrooms included.

-2 balconies, top floor corner

-covered parking, separate workshop, separate dining room, skylights.

388-6424 BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.

BARRY BOWES
383-5160**OPEN
TOWNHOUSE**

2-4 MON. - SAT.
17-3981 Netherton

MUST BE SOLD! Quality built, 2 yrs. old. END UNIT. Double carport, garage, 2nd floor deck. Assured a profit of \$22,000. 1979 or as little as \$7,500 down. MLS 1579. Residential Construction Corp. 384-3583, 477-2004. New bridge and stove included. MLS 3710.

479-1667 ROY TELFORD 382-5577

J. H. ROY TELFORD LTD.
Royal Oak Branch

TRY YOUR OFFER

1560 sq. ft. of family living, 3 bdrms. (main), 20412 sq. ft. 1/2 bath, main floor, 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, rec room, both 20x12. Private patio, Washer, dryer range and fridges. Offers to \$35,000. To view 395-8862.

RENT TO PURCHASE

Deluxe 2-story townhouse, all appliances included, facilities, immediate possession. Call 388-6434 after 4:30 p.m.

PRIVATE SALE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close to university, amenities reduced to sell. 386-7777, 392-6350 after 4:30 p.m.



1125 DOUGLAS ST. and
3847 SHELBORNE ST.

GANGES

Lovely 5000 sq. ft. ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge log burning fireplace in living room, central air, electric heat, in fine condition. Located on approx. 1.58 acre lot. Asking \$11,500. Call 477-1994 or GRAY LAITE 456-5267.

Canada Permanent Trust Company

Salt Spring Lands Ltd.

PENDER ISLAND

ACREAGES

4.5 acres, treed, very private, superb views, \$16,500, \$5,500 down.

10 acres, treed, w/old abandoned buildings, \$32,500, \$10,000 down.

BUILDING LOTS

Nearly 1/2 acre, treed, w/old buildings, w/wide frontage for privacy. Good gardening potential. Paved Rd., paved parking and paved walkways. Excellent investment at only \$7,900. Other serviced lots 1-3 to 4 ac. from as low as \$6,000.

COLLECT MANFRED BURANDT

Periodical, \$1.00, 12 issues, \$12.00.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Box 69, GANGES, B.C.
537-5515

MOBILE HOME PARK

Prime Salt Spring Island mobile home park w/ 10 lots, seven mobiles owned & rented, 3 acres, first class equipment. Good investment for semi-retired. Good returns, trades considered. Price \$18,000.00. Call Dick Baley or Kelly Dickson 477-1683

592-4607 DIREXONER LTD.

478-4501 CANADA TRUST

PORT WASHINGTON PENDER ISLAND

About 40 minutes via ferry about 70 ft. from the ocean.

A beautiful view property of acres, w/old house w/many exterior features.

A well-built home and guest house w/central heating & mod. Both are built of cedar in 1971 and have fireplaces, sun decks, fully winterized.

The property has great possibilities, can be developed for either residential or commercial use.

Offered at \$125,000.00 with \$40,000.00 down. For further information, call or write PETER NASH at 598-3321. JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

592-4701 MONTREAL TRUST CO.

SALTSpring WATERFRONT

Fine contemporary house, recently completed or owned since 1974. Large open floor plan with 154 ft. of waterfront, patio to secluded beach area. Large windows with open beamed ceilings, free standing fireplace, large kitchen w/17 cabinets and able, 5.5 sink. 2 large bedrooms, master bedroom, 5' x 7' walk-in closet, 11' x 12' powder room, 2nd bedroom 11' x 12' with laundry room, walk-in closet and 4 piece bath. Bathrooms - electric hot water tank, electric shower, central A/C, plus circular driveway. In large carport for \$75,000. To view call 386-4111. DIREXONER LTD.

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CENTURY 21 CHAMPION REALTY LTD.

112 Fort St., 388-4477

NORTH PENDER

Move to the quiet island life. For rates to communicate 3 acres on waterfront near Hope Bay with private wharf, 1200 sq. ft. Rustic cabin, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Follow signs on Hoonos Rd. Immediate occupancy, asking price \$35,000. GORDON CHAMPION 388-4477

RUXTON ISLAND Boaters Paradise

Two exceptional buys are available. One private secluded cabin.

Owner desperate, will take \$9,000. Another waterfront in best terms, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Terms of \$1,750 down and \$155 per month.

For information, phone or write Glen Gandy, Ruxton Island Properties Co. Ltd., Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C. at 254-2311 or even 758-5337.

SALTSpring IS.

1126 ACRES
\$31,900

Large, gently sloping property, centrally located in the Cedar Arbutus, Fir, Alder, and Maple. On city water, ideal for Hobby farm, Cottages, or Residential. Call 386-4141 or 479-3864. MLS# Castle Properties Ltd.

NOW IS THE TIME

To acquire your Gulf Island Property. Choice 7 acres on Salt Spring with superb views. Smooth blacktop roads, no traffic, no noise, no kingdom. Listed price \$65,000. Also 2 waterfront lots on Savory Island. Listings \$10,000.00. Call or write JACK WILLIAMS at 388-2955 or 479-1163 for information. Century 21 Mayfair Realties.

HORNBY

\$8,500

Half-acre building lot, located in semi-developed area. Lot 192 Sandspit. Great location, close to beach, just steps from beach. Call 386-4141 or 479-3864. Chris Greig 479-7995. Castle Prop. 386-4141.

TRADE

Through

CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

283 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

DOGWOOD CONSTRUCTION

We will build homes, cottages or extensions, any of Gulf Islands. Free estimates. 864-112-247-887.

SOUTH PENDER ISLAND

Waterfront, ocean exposure, adjacent Bedwell Harbor. 386-1311 Ext. 223 after 4 p.m.

294 MAINLAND AND OCEAN PROPERTIES

ROBINSON CRUSOE

Land for sale, owning part of Caribbean Island. Warm breezes, Sun and sand. No fees, \$10,700. Ideal situation.

Call 709-700-7000. JAMES HOLMS at 388-3344.

JACK MEARS

Located on street leading to Lady Milner Hospital, approx. 3 acres with valley view and distant ocean views. \$175,000. MLS# 477-1994 or GRAY LAITE 456-5267.

GANGES

Located on street leading to Lady Milner Hospital, approx. 3 acres with valley view and distant ocean views. \$175,000. MLS# 477-1994 or GRAY LAITE 456-5267.

Canada Permanent Trust Company

Salt Spring Lands Ltd.

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Nearly 1/2 acre, treed, w/old buildings, \$32,500, \$10,000 down. Good gardening potential. Paved Rd., paved parking and paved walkways. Excellent investment at only \$7,900. Other serviced lots 1-3 to 4 ac. from as low as \$6,000.

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**savings mount up
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By taking advantage of the coupons in the national advertisements in your daily papers, you can save yourself a bunch of money! Check your daily papers and keep a pair of scissors handy! Then check the local food market ads right there in the same papers for the week's good buys. Remember to take your coupons along with you when you shop, and you're dollars ahead both ways.

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The Daily Colonist and the Victoria Times

She Has Her Blood Laundered

The Vancouver Island Kidney Patients Association will hold a bazaar in the Mayfair mall next month . . .

Not exactly a gripping news announcement, you say? True enough. But behind such apparently banal-sounding events some remarkable people can be found.

Take Sylvia McCormack, 35, for example. She keeps a home, likes to cook, goes swimming, indulges in a little leatherwork and other typical handicrafts. Sounds routine, doesn't it?

She's president of the Vancouver Island Kidney Patients Association. She's also blind and has been for eight years. The same disease which took her sight also destroyed her kidneys.

Not so many years ago, if your kidneys failed, it was game over. Your kidneys cleansed your blood and without them you died.

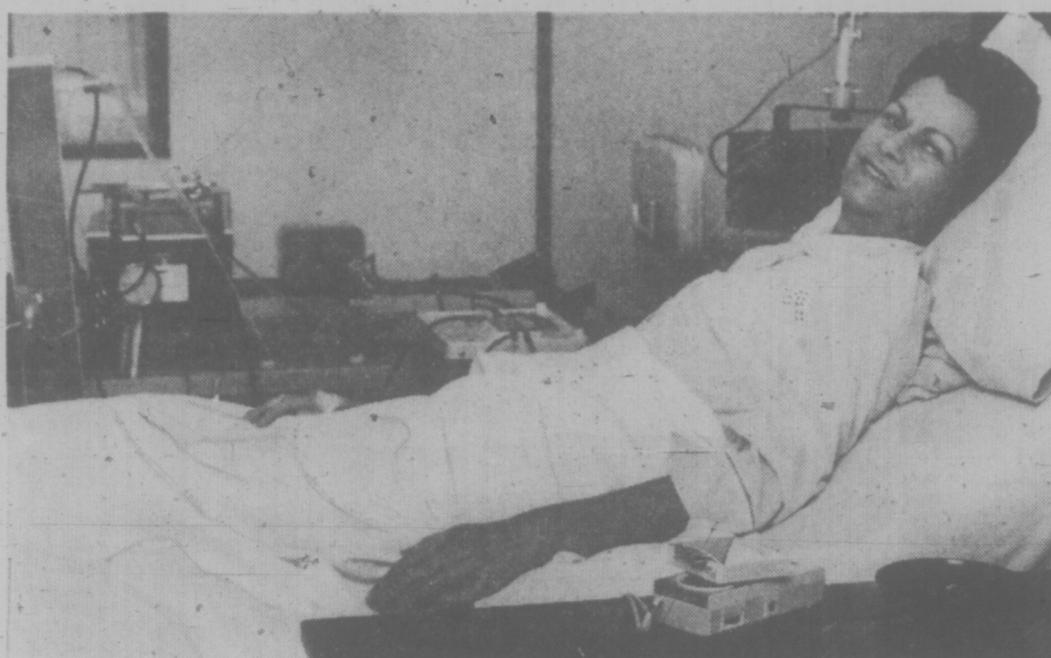
Now there's renal dialysis, something the members of the association have in common.

Every Tuesday and Friday Sylvia arrives at Royal Jubilee Hospital about 7 a.m. Until nearly supper time she lies on a bed in the Bay Pavilion with a complicated machine alongside.

The machine goes clickety-clack hour after hour as blood from her arms is shunted through the laundering process of the artificial kidney machine, turning all the plastic tubes crimson.

It's the same for the other men and women who come to the eight-bed renal unit by day or night, two or three times every week, to let the machine keep them alive.

The Vancouver Island Kidney Patients Association has



Sylvia McCormack and life-saving machine

about 70 members, counting patients, spouses, family members and friends.

It holds social get-togethers, a summer picnic, a Christmas party. Members talk about menus because diet is an important part of treatment. Sylvia, for example, is limited to 20 ounces of fluid a day.

It also conducts some fund-raising, like the bazaar March 11 to 13 at the Mayfair mall. The money goes to buy tech-

nical equipment for the unit, like single needle assemblies which ease dialysis, or little treats for patients, such as their own phone. Each bed is equipped with a telephone jack.

The nursing staff in the renal unit is "very good to

us," Sylvia says. They collect items for the bazaar, help man the booths. Patients in Victoria are lucky to have such an up-to-date dialysis unit.

There will be home baking for sale at the bazaar, she says, as well as the usual

knick-knacks, pictures, cushions, dolls' clothes and plants. Raffle prize is two laundry baskets of groceries.

People who would like to contribute items can phone 478-2342 for more information.

"But what we need most,"

Sylvia says, "is customers."

people

Welfare Queen

Loses Cadillac

CHICAGO — "Welfare Queen" Linda Taylor, who became famous when presidential contender Ronald Reagan cited her as an example of an alleged welfare abuser, had her Cadillac limousine seized by police in Chicago.

Miss Taylor, 40, has been dubbed "Illinois' 'Welfare Queen" for allegedly defrauding Illinois and other states out of welfare payments while using a number of aliases. She is "currently awaiting trial."

A spokesman for Bernard Carey, Cook County state's attorney, said the auto was confiscated Friday under a section of Illinois law that allows seizure of an auto believed used in the commission of a crime.

Police said they believed the auto was used to transport the fur coat, television, diamond ring and kitchen appliances allegedly stolen from an occupant at a residence where Miss Taylor formerly lived.

DALLAS — Pop singer B. J. Thomas, who has sold more than 20 million records in his career, has filed for voluntary bankruptcy.

Papers filed in federal court in Dallas say Thomas and his wife have 10 days to submit a list of creditors and total debts and assets.

Thomas' career reached its height with his recording of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," the main song from the movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

LONDON — Princess Anne entered a London hospital Friday night for what a Buckingham Palace spokesman described as a "routine check-up."

The spokesman denied rumors that the 25-year-old princess might be pregnant. The palace has denied such rumors several times in the last year.

Anne's husband, Army Capt. Mark Phillips, was at their home at Sandhurst Military Academy.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Carlos Bradvine, better known as Little Enis, died Friday of a heart attack at Pompano Beach, Fla. He was 40.

He came to Lexington in the early 1950s after having been on the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., billed as a "left-handed, upside-down guitar picker."

HOLLYWOOD — Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart" of the silent film era, won an Oscar in 1929, the second year they were awarded.

Now, 47 years later, she is getting another award, from the Motion Picture Academy.

The academy announced Friday she will be presented a special award, in "recognition of her unique contributions to the film industry and the development of film as an artistic medium," at the Oscar ceremonies March 29.

Miss Pickford, 81, starred in more than 200 films and helped found the academy and United Artists studios.

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Police Chief Andrew Guglielmi of Netcong, N.J., and an insurance adjuster were convicted Friday of arson and conspiracy in a scheme to burn the chief's home to collect on a policy.

The verdict was returned by a Morris County jury after 12 hours of deliberations.

Guglielmi and Samuel Meekins of Flanders were convicted of conspiring to burn the chief's home in order to collect fire insurance. The conspiracy allegedly took place during the first week of January, 1974.

PHILADELPHIA — Pianist Arthur Rubinstein is practising with the Philadelphia Orchestra for a concert marking the 70th anniversary of his first appearance with the group. In 1906, the 90-year-old Rubinstein played with the orchestra under conductor Fritz Scheel.

KATHMANDU, Nepal — Part

of a joint British-Nepalese climbing team has left for Mt. Everest, confident it can lead the first successful assault on the world's tallest peak without bottled oxygen.

"Somebody can do it," expedition leader Tony Streather told newsmen Friday. "The last 500 feet to the summit are crucial."

SAN FRANCISCO — The Zebra murder trial, which began nearly a year ago has been recessed so a juror could have her baby.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Karch said he would decide Monday whether the woman, a bank teller, can return to the trial or whether he will appoint an alternate to take her place.

The trial, which started

March 3, is for four Black Panthers charged with random street attacks on whites between October 1973 and April 1974.

SPokane, Wash. — A judge in Spokane, Wash., said the government was inconsistent for prosecuting "marijuana users while subsidizing tobacco growers."

Superior Court Judge William Williams cited a recent federal report which concluded extensive marijuana use was less harmful than alcohol or tobacco.

"It's inconsistent," he said.

He then sentenced a young man to 30 days in jail for dealing in marijuana.

BOLOGNA, Italy — A small urn containing a piece of the brain of fascist dictator Benito Mussolini, stolen from his chapel tomb, was found today in this north Italian city, police reported.

The "bomb" in Predappio, about 50 miles southeast of Bologna, was raided early Friday by thieves who hauled away the urn and several military hats of the late dictator.

"Dearie" Joyce

Your footwear has made the biggest smash in Spring shoe fashions. I love the closed toe style with its sling back and comfortable wedge heel with a crepe sole. The self laced trimmed vamp makes them suitable for dress or casual wear. In amber or navy kid.

30.00

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238,
Floor of Fashion



EATON'S

Paris Star

brings you "totally Canadian" products in machine washable Fortrel polyester styles. Pull-on pants, vest, print shirt and more. Mix them in many ways. In navy, red, green, and cobalt blue. Green and blue only. 38-44.

Pants **20.00**

Vest **30.00**

Shirts **21.00**

"Your Size" outsize Sportswear,
Dept. 446, Floor of Fashion



EATON'S

"Rain Master"

double breasted raincoat is a classic in rainwear fashion. Wool/acrylic, glen-check coat comes in navy/white or brown glen-check. In "Your Size" shop. 12½ to 22½.

65.00

Women's Coats, Dept. 444,
Floor of Fashion



EATON'S

Match it up

with Paris Star fortrel polyester co-ordinates. Choose from skirts, shirt jackets, striped shirts and others. "Your Size" co-ordinates come in navy, red, green and cobalt blue. Green and blue only. 38 to 44.

Skirt **22.00**

Shirt jacket **38.00**

Striped shirt **20.00**

"Your Size" outsize Sportswear,
Dept. 446, Floor of Fashion



EATON'S

Rainy day cover

when it rains — just slip into this "Rain Master" raincoat! Double breasted polyester/rayon coat can be worn with or without tie belt. In beige and soft pastels. 12½ to 22½.

85.00

Women's Coats, Dept. 444,
Floor of Fashion



EATON'S

PAUL MANN
Our Mann about the house
10am-2pm
DIAL C-FAX 1070

92nd YEAR, No. 220

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1976



PWA Calgary Transfer Triggers Probe Demand

WEEKEND EDITION
30 cents

WEATHER
Tonight and Sunday:
Mostly Cloudy, Snow Showers

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NEWS BRIEFS

Old Terminal Catches Fire

RICHMOND (CP) — Fire Friday night destroyed the two-storey west wing of the old terminal at the south end of Vancouver International Airport. The terminal had a restaurant and several offices.

A spokesman for the airport said officials on the scene believe no one was in the terminal at the time the blaze was reported. The spokesman said he believed airplanes and vehicles in the area of the terminal were pulled away from flames which reached 30 feet into the air.

Roof Collapsed

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A ceiling over the YWCA swimming pool collapsed on a family night crowd of swimmers here Friday, killing one person and injuring several others and sparking panic that an earthquake was in progress, officials said.

In Receivership

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Airways Limited and a sister company, Industrial Wings Limited, both of Vancouver, have been placed in receivership following efforts by the Royal Bank of Canada to gain repayment of a major loan. Etterton, which operated a fleet of three DC-3s and two Convair 440s, and Wings are both operated by Jerry Haldeman.

Caracas Kidnap

CARACAS (AP) — Seven gunmen kidnapped a 45-year-old American businessman from his suburban Caracas home Friday night, Venezuelan authorities said today. They identified the man as William Niehus of Toledo, Ohio, managing director and vice-president of Owens Illinois glass company operations in Venezuela.

The B.C. government has asked the Canadian Transport Commission to conduct an inquiry into the 1975 takeover of Pacific Western Airlines by the Alberta government.

The request for the takeover review comes in the wake of an announcement Friday by the Alberta government that it is moving the head office of the airline from Vancouver to Calgary and is shifting the maintenance facilities base to Edmonton.

B.C. Transport Minister Jack Davis, in a letter to CTC chairman Edgar Benson, says if Alberta will not reconsider the head office shift and if the airline cannot convince the CTC of its commitment to balanced regional development "the government of B.C. would have no alternative but to oppose the acquisition of a controlling interest" in PWA by Alberta.

In his letter to the CTC, Davis says the move to Calgary will be harmful to B.C. in terms of jobs and will also add to the over-all operational costs of the airline.

"Should the operation of PWA be essentially Alberta-oriented, it would make it more difficult for people and goods to move into our northern territories by air from the west coast," the letter says.

B.C. prefers a balanced approach, Davis says, which would take the needs of all provinces into account and "which would ensure that the lowest cost routes were used regardless of the ownership of the airlines involved."

The move to Calgary involves about 50 persons employed by the airline in Vancouver, Alberta Transport Minister Hugh Horner said Friday.

He said Calgary was chosen because it is a major Canadian financial centre, the location of head offices of major oil companies and the centre for decision-making on northern pipeline development and petroleum exploration.

The move is also being opposed by some of the company's senior executives now in Vancouver.

PWA president Don Watson said he and other senior executives oppose the shift as being "against the public interest."

See PWA Page 2

\$150M Sale Of Wheat

M-B LOSES NEARLY \$19 MILLION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Macmillan Bloedel Ltd., British Columbia's leading industrial company, Friday reported a loss for 1975 of \$18,943,000, or 85 cents a share.

The unprecedented loss contrasted with the company's net earnings of \$72,398,000, or \$3.41 a share in 1974. Macmillan Bloedel Ltd. is Canada's largest forest products company.

The deficit followed a loss of \$32,620,000 in the three months ended Sept. 30 which wiped out \$19.8 million in the company's first-half earnings.

In an interim report to shareholders, the company blamed the loss on prolonged labor disputes, a worldwide recession in all the company's major forest products markets and the impact on the company's transportation business of one of the worst slumps in shipping markets in recent years.

Violent Night In Ulster

BELFAST (AP) — Gunmen killed a 45-year-old security guard and wounded three other persons outside a Belfast bar in a night of violence through much of Northern Ireland.

Authorities said they believe Protestant and Catholic paramilitary groups were reacting to the British government's decision to end special treatment for political prisoners after March 1.

Ulster's jails hold more than 800 Protestant and 800 Catholic special-category prisoners who said their crimes were of a political nature. They are allowed to live in compounds away from the other prisoners.

Police said barricades were thrown up in Protestant areas of East Belfast where fires were set.

In London, a three-pound bomb planted in a sports car exploded on a side street in the fashionable Chelsea district about a mile from the centre of the city. Police said two passersby were treated for shock but there were no other casualties.

NEW COLUMN ON PLANTS

Nature-starved, job-bound readers will have a chance to get involved with the growing of living things successfully by reading the new Victoria Times column on indoor plants, Indoor Gardens, which starts today in the Times.

The breezy, fact-filled column by Lynn and Joel Rappi will appear daily in the Victoria Times section with the aim of solving readers' indoor plant problems.

In the column, Lynn and Joel Rappi intend to show readers how plants can improve one's mental and physical health through the greening of one's lifestyle, and how plants can serve as beautiful interior decorations at little cost.

The guarantee has contributed to the conclusion of this most recent sale as well as to a number of large sales to China in the past," he added.

"The guarantee has contributed to the conclusion of this most recent sale as well as to a number of large sales to China in the past," he added.

The prisoners, ERDA said, gave their written consent to the experiments and underwent vasectomies afterward.

ERDA — which last year took over the research functions of the now defunct ALC — said there is no evidence that the radiation provoked cancer in any of the prisoners, a risk known and weighed at the time. But the federal government is not certain because no comprehensive follow-up check of the prisoners has been made.

ERDA spokesman said Friday that the agency wants to do a follow-up study but that state authorities and some of the prisoners are reluctant to co-operate because they do not want to revive the potentially embarrassing experiments.

The radiation made some of the prisoners sterile for as long as five years, but they recovered their fertility.

MIAMI (UPI) — President Ford today denounced the Fidel Castro regime as "an international outlaw" and warned that the United States would take "appropriate measures" against any armed intervention by Cuba in the Western Hemisphere.

In his toughest language to date as he launched a two-day campaign swing through Florida, Ford said Castro had committed "a flagrant act of aggression" by intervening in the Angolan civil war with a 12,000-man expeditionary force.

"My administration will have nothing to do with the Cuba of Fidel Castro," Ford said. "It is a regime of aggression."

Ford's remarks were prepared for delivery to a naturalization ceremony at Dade County Auditorium where 1,178 immigrants, most of them Cuban refugees, were being sworn in as American citizens.

More than 500,000 Cuban refugees now live in South Florida and many of them

will vote in the March 9 Florida primary in which Ford faces another showdown with Ronald Reagan.

Ford announced he was directing the attorney-general to place a high priority on reducing the backlog of Cuban applicants for citizenship and is asking that 10 immigration and naturalization service examiners be transferred to Miami within the next two weeks "to deal with the priority situation."

"The Fidel Castro regime of Cuba, by sending an expeditionary force of 12,000 soldiers to intervene in a civil war in Angola, is acting as an international outlaw," Ford said. "Fidel Castro has committed a flagrant act of aggression."

"I solemnly warn Fidel Castro against any temptation to armed intervention in the Western Hemisphere," Ford said. "Let his regime, or any like-minded government, be assured that the United States would take the appropriate measures."

He said he would elaborate on the decision at a banquet held in his honor in Cloverdale tonight.

"I'm concerned about their (the Soviets') insensitivity, their inherent arrogance and clumsy political performance," Barrett said.

sive follow-up check of the prisoners has been made.

An ERDA spokesman said

Friday that the agency wants to do a follow-up study but that state authorities and some of the prisoners are reluctant to co-operate because they do not want to revive the potentially embarrassing experiments.

The radiation made some of the prisoners sterile for as long as five years, but they recovered their fertility.

The subjects chosen for the radiation experiment conducted between 1963 and 1971 were

ali serving life sentences and were between 25 and 52 years old. Catholics were excluded from the experiment, ERDA said — presumably because of the church's objections to mechanical birth control.

The X-ray dosages ranged

from eight to 600 rads, the higher end of that range being an extremely heavy dose. A rad is a measure of radiation absorbed by the body.

The AEC considered five

rads a permissible exposure level for workers in the nuclear industry. This was for the whole body, however, not a specific small area.

ERDA spokesmen who stressed the experiments preceded the establishment of their new agency, said 67

prisoners in the Washington Penitentiary in Salem and 64 prisoners in the Washington State Prison in Walla Walla agreed to the X-ray experiments.

BCGEU members had expected to become involved in the provincial government's anti-inflation

measures but had hoped the province would have devised a program geared specifically toward the provincial union.

QUEBECERS QUERIED

MONTREAL (CP) — Police responsible for Olympics security have been questioning hundreds of residents of Quebec province in the last few weeks in what they describe as an attempt to prevent trouble at the Games.

A police spokesman said

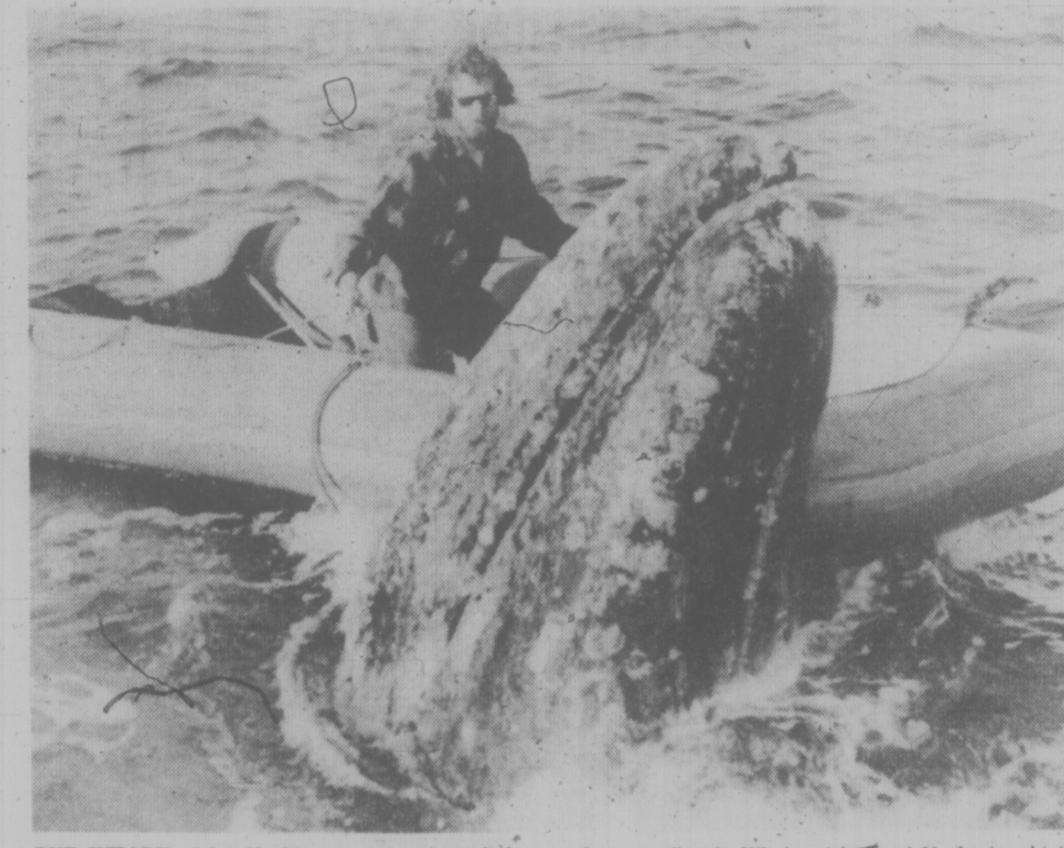
most of those visited by police

were activists but people from all levels of society were being investigated.

He denied that "troublemakers" were being asked to leave Montreal during the 15 days of the Summer Olympics, scheduled to open July 17.

This type of investigation is conducted whenever important visitors come to Canada, he said, but it has been stepped up because of the Olympics.

People on citizens' committees, unions, certain ethnic groups and all known protest groups have received visits from members of the Quebec Provincial Police, the RCMP and Montreal police force.



PET WHALE: John Koehler, captain of a whale-watching ship off coast of Baja California, Mexico, reaches out to pet 30-foot, seven-ton gray whale



THANKS TO THE WERMERS' METACINE LAB
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Barrett 'Is Needed,' Williams Steps Aside

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

Former NDP resources minister Robert Williams

is Friday given a day-by-day basis.

Williams, who had represented Vancouver East since 1966, said he would be retiring "only for the life of this parliament."

Williams, 10-year member for Vancouver East, said the party caucus had unanimously agreed the former premier's leadership is needed "inside and outside the legislature."

"I've concluded I should be the member to step aside," Williams told a press conference Friday afternoon.

A by-election is unlikely before July, meaning that for the first session of the new legislature starting March 17 the NDP will have 17 seats instead of 18. The Socreds have 25, Liberals one and Progressive Conservatives one in the 55-seat legislature.

Williams' resignation, given to NDP MLAs Charles Barber and Lorne Nicolson and forwarded to deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, takes effect immediately.

Barrett told reporters that having served 15 years in the legislature, he had been "very tempted to leave public life" after his defeat Dec. 11 in Coquitlam.

Barrett, who had held the seat since 1960, lost the election by an 18-vote margin to Socred George Kerster.

Barrett contested the result but Kerster's victory was upheld after a judicial recount and appeal to the B.C. Court of Appeal.

Barrett praised Williams for the "generous, unconditional way he offered to step down."

"His persistent and generally unselfish attitude has not wavered since the election results."

Barrett said Williams was the first of a number of NDP members who offered to resign.

According to a senior party spokesman, the caucus decided Vancouver East was the most logical choice for Barrett to make his comeback.

The two-member riding — former Attorney-General Alex

See WILLIAMS Page 2

BCGEU Talks Resume

Canadian Press

Negotiations between the provincial government and the 13 components of the British Columbia Government Employees' Union will resume Monday, John Fryer, BCGEU general secretary, said Friday.

Fryer said negotiations had been suspended pending Premier Bill Bennett's announcement Friday on the province's participation in the federal anti-inflation program.

The province's public servants bargain with the government on a two-tiered system under which a master agreement is first negotiated for the union's 35,000 members.

That agreement was ratified Nov. 14, Fryer said, and has received written approval from the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

The individual components now will resume bargaining, he said, adding none of the 13 components had reached an agreement before negotiations were suspended.

Fryer said BCGEU members had expected to become involved in the provincial government's anti-inflation measures but had hoped the province would have devised a program geared specifically toward the provincial union.

Radiation Beamed Into Testicles of 131 Prisoners

WASHINGTON (WP)

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission back in the 1960s beamed X-rays into the testicles of 131 state prisoners in Oregon and Washington



Doug Christie

He Was
Afraid
Of Being
Caught
In the
Middle



Paul Desjarlais

Peace-Maker

'Let's Play Ping Pong' Said the Lawyer And the Prisoners' Tension Eased a Bit

Some years ago, a younger Doug Christie was making his first solo flight when a wheel fell off his light plane.

There was panic at the airport below.

But he flew around and around to use up the gas and then crash-landed. And when it was all over, a marvelous feeling of relief and "great gratitude" settled over him.

That very same feeling came back to Doug Christie the Victoria lawyer in the early hours of the morning one day a week ago when he left Wilkinson Road jail after an all-night vigil. A tense, hostage-taking drama had ended without bloodshed and the 25-year-old lawyer had been the go-between, the instrument of peace.

All that night, 20 inmates had held corrections officers Jim Waldron and John McDonald captive in the jail's gymnasium in a protest against prison conditions. At 5 a.m., jail officials agreed to meet prisoner demands, negotiated by Christie, and the men surrendered peacefully.

"Believed, grateful to have been able to help," and tired after a game of ping pong, Christie, a bachelor, returned to his office, grabbed some breakfast and then spent the day in court.

Born in Winnipeg, Christie got his bachelor of arts degree at the university there, majoring in both philosophy and political science, and later went to law school at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. He was called to the bar in 1971 and has practised alone since then in a little office above Johnny's Restaurant at the corner of Fort and Quadra Streets.

I asked Christie to tell just what it was like being the man in the middle of such a potentially explosive situation and, after a little verbal arm-twisting, he agreed.

The lawyer was called to the jail at about 11 p.m. and spent the first two hours talking by phone with one of the inmates acting as a spokesman. They asked for some demerol (a pain-killing drug), a hypodermic needle, a radio, cigarettes, matches, paper and pencil.

"At about 1 a.m., I went to the jail's main hallway where there were a number of guards wearing bullet-proof vests and carrying rifles, which made me nervous," says Christie.

He then walked with George Triplett, the jail's senior corrections officer, out the front door, around the main building and right up to the door of the gymnasium.

"On the way we passed several guards armed with shotguns and some members of the Saanich police force," Christie says. "Mr. Triplett gave me the key. I knocked on the door and Mr. Triplett left. I turned the key, opened the door and went in."

That was the tense part, Christie confesses.

"When I was in the doorway, I was made very nervous by the cocking of a shotgun, which made a loud noise that I was afraid would upset those inside. On opening the door, I saw a guard (McDonald) who was let out as I went in."

"Once inside, I realized there was a great deal of tension. I went up some stairs to the left. On the stairway were some exercise mats and some broken glass. At the top of the stairs was a door that was locked. Through a tiny window about 10 inches by five inches in the top half, which had been smashed, I saw for the first time Mr. Desjarlais (Paul Desjarlais, 39, and

pong, because they were all very nervous and just standing around. And so one guy started to play with me."

"Then, Desjarlais came out and made a very dignified appeal," explains Christie. He spoke with great dignity and articulation about his life, his regrets and his concern that he would not see freedom for so long. He said he had been in jail since he was 13 and he wanted, even though he was in jail, to be treated like a human being."

Christie said Desjarlais told him "my demands will be reasonable — to improve conditions for myself and for others — but I don't want to be killed. I want to be with you when I surrender."

"He was handcuffed to Desjarlais and they walked to the gym door to wait for the press to arrive.

"For the longest time, the press didn't arrive and there was some fear this was a trap, and I was afraid the whole deal would collapse."

"But," he says with a grin, "you learn fast, sometimes."

The inmates agreed and let Christie go and talk with the authorities.

The demands, for charges arising from the incident to be heard in an "outside" court and for those involved not to be put in isolation; for pictures to be taken of the jail's isolation cell and cells in the block and be shown on TV and in the newspapers; and for proper medical treatment to be given drug addicts, were agreed to by jail officials.

The agreement was announced over the radio and then Christie followed a little later by Triplett with the handcuffs, went back inside the gym.

"We had a job getting the hands off open," laughs Christie, "we were a little nervous."

"I was afraid I would be caught in the middle — action from the outside and reaction from inside," he explains.

"And was the lawyer really real?" he admits. Particularly when he first approached the gym door with the guns outside and heaven knows what inside.

"I believe, too, that Wilkinson Road is a necessary command centre in a good location with good staff but the building is in dire need of renovation, and I think the farm should be reactivated to give the inmates more outside interest," Christie says.

Why was Christie chosen to mediate?

"He (Desjarlais) had heard from others that I was fair," says the lawyer.

And was the lawyer really real?

"Terrified," he admits. Particularly when he first approached the gym door with the guns outside and heaven knows what inside.

"I was afraid I would be caught in the middle — action from the outside and reaction from inside," he explains.

"And no, he had never been involved in such a situation before."

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Days of Rescuing Franchises Are Over

NEW YORK (CP) — President Clarence Campbell says the National Hockey League no longer can prop up ailing franchises.

"We just can't do it," he said Friday, stressing that other people, some of whom are in similar trouble," he told a news conference that followed an NHL board of governors meeting.

The Scouts, a second-year expansion club, are two months behind in their arena rent and are losing \$1 million a year. Team president Ed Thompson says the Scouts expect no help from other

NHL teams to stay in business.

"The league is composed of other people, some of whom are in similar trouble," he told a news conference that followed an NHL board of governors meeting.

The Scouts, a second-year expansion club, are two months behind in their arena rent and are losing \$1 million a year. Team president Ed Thompson says the Scouts

will have to sell 8,000 season tickets to operate next season.

Campbell said the league is not committed in any way to preserve the Kansas City franchise.

He said the league has no intention of going the route it did when it took over California Golden Seals from Charles O. Finley for \$6.5 million.

Campbell said the NHL dropped \$11 million in the Oakl

and were sold to Mel Swig, who assumed \$4.5 million in notes still owed by the NHL to Finley.

In the case of the Pittsburgh Penguins operation, which filed for bankruptcy last summer and was sold to new owners, Campbell insisted the league did not try to bail out the franchise.

"We made them a loan of \$600,000 and eventually that, combined with unpaid dues,

came to \$1 million. We decided it was too rich for our blood."

Campbell said he expects the league to recoup about 30 cents on the dollar from the unsecured Pittsburgh debt, but argued the money will have been well spent if it generates a strong franchise there in the future.

Campbell also disclosed that the governors reached no conclusions on a presidential

successor and didn't even come up with a name.

All indications are that the 72-year-old Campbell will stay on as president at least until the league's annual June meeting and possibly even into next season.

Campbell has been at the NHL helm for 30 years. Obviously, the owners want him to stay on and seem in no hurry to make a change.

Campbell also said the NHL

won't take in World Hockey Association teams or shift franchises around if the rival league should fold.

"We're legally committed against it," he said. "Our collective bargaining agreement with the players is an absolute barrier to any negotiations for a merger."

The formal signing of that agreement with the players will take place next week, he said.

**bill
walker**

Okay for a Start, Let's Outlaw Fighting

Now that all the do-gooders have jumped on the bandwagon against the violence in hockey, one question remains. Where have they been up to now? But then people are funny. They only see what they want to see. They only read what they want to read. They will only act when forced to; or when it becomes the fashionable thing to do.

The only difference this time around is that the problem is partly local and didn't go away.

So none of it is a surprise. (That was a mere 40-minute brawl in Philly in Thursday). The National Hockey League condones it. So does NHL president Clarence Campbell. And this is where the governing pattern is set, although it doesn't have to be. Youngsters look up to their heroes; and emulate them.

If government intervention is needed, then let's have it. Or, as has been suggested here before, why not start simply by outlawing fighting. That might work. Certainly the suspended players would get the message. So would the short-handed teams. And the fans would still get their jollies though not such in senseless doses. And what shouldn't be forgotten either is that this is only a game. It is?

★ ★ ★

Otherwise, the caller who "wants to be fair in all this" suggests that people are overlooking the fact that Pat Ginnell, who resigned as Cougar coach this week, did attempt earlier to cut down on league violence. He designed a rule which dictated that, in the event of a fight on the ice, all other players would be required to go to their bench. Failure to do so would result in penalties. If applied properly the rule should have worked and probably did quite often. So there are exceptions. But the point is well taken. And yes, Ginnell was voted as coach-of-the-year in 1975 and it was his fourth such honor. And those who preceded him here in junior hockey were, in order, Doug Anderson, Ron Maxwell, Mike Shahaga, Fred Huel, Mitch Pechet, Bob Briscoe and Ollie Doroboy. And do have a good trip to Florida. You certainly know how to hurt a guy, don't you?

★ ★ ★

And the way I hear the story is that one guy who is appreciative of a chance association with an ex-Victorian is J. C. Sneed, the golfer. When Sneed won the San Diego Open golf tournament two weeks ago he attributed much of his success to a borrowed three-wood. That wood was the property of Eddie Mallek, a former Victoria businessman, and the story continues that Mallek paid only \$10 for the club in the first place. . . . And if there are any left-handed curlers in the crowd, don't forget the silly-siders will have their very own third annual left-handers championship at Oakville, Ont., March 26, 27, 28. . . . The competition could be rough as two of the skips to beat are -Hersh Lerner of Minnedosa, a former Manitoba champion, and Ontario's Paul Savage who played in the Brier in '70.

I suppose it's a never-ending argument as to the best in tournament golf, but the point raised about Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus being the cream of the crop and maybe better even than some other luminaries from the past, doesn't always hold water. Not when it comes to stroke play. For instance, last year Nicklaus did beat Miller on most counts, money, \$288,000 to \$226,000; strokes, an average of 69.88 to 70.24; and also in percentage based on points for tournaments . . . 50, 49, 48, etc. And no, Miller has never won the Vardon Trophy for the year's lowest average. But the old-timers have a winner, even if the money wasn't as plentiful then as it is now. And it was in 1945 that Byron Nelson won 18 tournaments, 11 in succession and finished with a stroke average of 68.33. It has been said that nobody has ever come close to his standard for sustained golf. Matter of fact, few pros ever better 70 for a season.

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As the man said: it's impossible to get the toothpaste back in the tube again, but one plan suggested by Olympic President Lord Killanin for the Winter Olympics is to have only sports in which there is no question who is the winner. Timed sports should be more favorably considered than those in which the winner is decided by judges whose emotion can be swayed almost daily. Which recalls the case of the Canadian gymnastic judge at the Canada-Romania meet who admitted contestants were marked high so they could qualify for the Olympics. That's right! Then she defended the system by saying: It's simply making certain that your competitors get every tenth of a point they deserve." In other words, if some other nations are cheating, we'll find a better way.

Yours for better sports. G'nite all.



**Toro Tries
Balance Act**

Balancing act on one hand appears to be feat performed by Toronto's Richard Farda after being bounded by Glen Irwin of Houston Aeros in World Hockey Association game at Toronto, Friday. Irwin received penalty on play, but Aeros went on for 7-6 overtime victory over Toros. Winning goal was scored by 47-year-old Gordie Howe. (CP wirephoto)

It Took Gordie 28 Years To Score an Overtime Goal

By The Canadian Press

It may be hard to believe, but until Friday night there was still one thing the venerable Gordie Howe hadn't done in a hockey game.

After 28 seasons and 2,012 games in major league hockey, it wasn't until Friday that the 47-year-old Howe scored his first overtime goal.

The goal, his 20th of the season and the 949th of his career, gave Houston Aeros a 7-6 win over Toronto in a World Hockey Association game.

Howe scored his winner after 41 seconds of overtime on a play engineered by Paul Popiel and Andre Ihnle.

"When the game went into overtime, I said to myself, 'Well, there's no way now I'll do it in overtime,'" Howe said later.

"I almost had a laugh when it went in! That's probably the

only thing I haven't done in 28 years."

There is a catch, of course. Until he joined the Aeros for the 1973-74 season he never played a minute of overtime in the regular season.

He spent the first 25 seasons of his career with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, which dropped regular season overtime play during his first overtime goal.

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— Mark scored three goals and Marty, a defenceman, set up Hinse's second goal, sending the game into overtime.

The Cowboys winning goal was a fluke. Calgary forward Peter Driscoll kicked the puck while skating toward the Cleveland net.

It hit a Cleveland defenceman on the way to goalie Cam Newton, who apparently had it trapped before it squirted into the net.

The disciplined approach of coach Tom McVie is paying dividends for the Capitals of the NHL, who have a 4-9-4 record since they ended a 25-game losing streak.

Most recently, they have beaten Detroit 5-1, tied Philadelphia Flyers 5-5 and tied the Bruins.

"When I came here, it was like a country club," said Bob Strois, whose third-period goal produced the tie. "Now we look like a team."

It had already been a pleasant night for the Howe family

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WHA SCORES

CANADIAN DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Winnipeg	60	28	30	2	277	194	88
Quebec	60	18	48	4	269	245	88
Calgary	65	22	38	5	210	173	57
Edmonton	60	15	40	5	240	210	57
X-Ottawa	60	15	40	5	240	210	57

EASTERN DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Cincinnati	61	29	32	1	232	255	59
New England	61	28	31	5	193	223	57
Cleveland	60	22	38	6	202	216	55
Indiana	60	23	35	5	204	214	54
Hartford	60	15	42	6	240	210	53

WESTERN DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Houston	61	39	22	0	248	204	78
Phoenix	60	30	24	6	223	202	66
Seattle	60	30	24	6	223	202	66
San Diego	60	30	24	6	223	202	66
X-disbanded	60	30	24	6	223	202	66

Next Games: Tonight

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.